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UNCONSTITUTIONAL



the originator of the New Doc the Supreme Court of the Arricultural Adjustment Administration, said that it left the Govexpect with no alternative but to campaign on the issue of the

GAS ATTACKS FROM AIR

Moscow Population Exercises

MOSTLY WOMEN PARTICIPATE

Moscow. To-day. Muscovites, 25,000 mostly housewives and maids, yesterday marched 10 miles in military formation wearing gas-

air. The recent activities spon-Roosevelt is flying the performed in gas American neutrality. masks. — Reuter.

FAREWELL SALUTE

Japanese Gesture To Retiring C.-in-C.

The Japanese River Gunboat Saga fired a farewell salute to Admiral Sir Frederick Charles Dreyer. K.C.B. C.B.E. the retiring Commander-in-Chief of the China Station, who will leave the Colony, with Lady Dreyer, on board the P. and O. liner Carthage next Saturday

I. C. Little, K.C.B., who for is alleged to be the head of the Deputy Chief of the Naval America. Staff of the Admiralty, will ar- It is stated that he was formorning by the P. and O. liner and India. Many documents. Critical

morning.

FORTHCOMING WEDDING

The forthcoming marriage is amounced of Mr. John Grit-Margaret Susanar Vones & Constant vill constant most the limitations Special of Margaret, inc. Descript to be to Darrow to Description of New York of The Constant most the limitations of The Constant of the The an Antenna

SUPREME COURT BLOW ROOSEVELT

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cultural Adjustment Administration unconstitu-

The ruling will destroy both the original Agricultural Administration Act and the amended Act. Congress amended the original Act last session. The measure brought into being raised prices for farm products by subsidising the farmers and encouraging them to restrict their output crops. The administration claimed to have raised the farmers' income by £220,000,000 in

U.S. PRESIDENT'S SPEECH

CYNICAL COMMEN IN CANADA

AMERICAN LEAGUE OF NATIONS COMING?

Speculation on President Roosemasks and gasproof costumes, veit's speech to Congress envisagaccompanied by first aid units, ing a new American League ci while tanks sped by and huge Nations which, with Canada as a bombers roared overhead. go-between, might eventually in-The march was the largest of clude the whole British Empire, is the series of civilian anti-air-joffered by the Toronto Globe while raid exercises organised by the commenting on President Roosevolunteer society for defence velt's neutrality message. The against gas attacks from the Globe auggests that President sored by the society have in-tional kite by extending invitacluded marathon races, ski runs, tions to South America, Mexico and surgical opera-and Canada to form a League of

Most of the Canadian news papers comment on Presiden Roosevelt's message cynically. For example. the Ottowa Journal de clares that the words of American Presidents are not always translat ed into action by Congress-Reu-

HARRY BERGER ARRESTED

Alleged "Brains" Of Red Movement

Rio de Janeiro, To-day. The new Commander-in- The police have arrested

rive in the Colony to morrow merly a propagandist in China the farmers and workers will be sure that the homeless had adeland letters which were found in come increasingly restive under quate accommodation provided. Griffin, when leaving Barrow in Bulletin Service. his possession have been se zed -Reuter.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S NEW COVERNOR

British Wireless Service



LOCAL SELF-GOVERNMENT MUST

Washington, To-day.

HONG KONG,

One of the heaviest blows yet dealt to the present administration was delivered yesterday, when the Supreme Court pronounced the Agri-

The Supreme Court's decision was declared by 6-votes to 3. Referring to the amendment of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, Mr. Justice Roberts, giving judgment, said that it made no difference, as Congress could not rectify something which it had no power to originate. "Congress might redistribute the entire industrial population if this Act were upheld, and the United States could destroy-local self-Government.

> declines to comment on the Supreme - Court decision . He is now conferring with Mr. Henry

Ottawa, To-day.

A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture and Mr. Homer S. Cummings. Attorney - General about the matter. It is expected that the President will try to reach his original objective of helping the farmers by inducing the States, by means of financial support to adopt legislation now defunct

Later President Roosevelt

U.S. SUPREME COURT ADJOURNS

Washington, To-day. The Supreme Court edjourned until Monday next without announcing its decision on the Bankhead Act, which may come a week hence or later.-Reuter.

General Hugh Johnson, the original administrator of the New Deal, said that if the decision made every form of farm relief by the United States Government unconstitutional it left the administration no alternative but to campaign on the issue of the

(Continued on Page 9) TREASURY DÉCREE

Washington later: The Treasuspension of all payments and warning, and furniture and per-qualitative lines through the Brisury announces the complete

gress circles that the electoral fight on the issue of a constitua tional amendment will be forced were looked after by relatives Chief, Vice Admiral Sir Charles man named Harry Berger who on the Government if it wishes and friends in other sections of to save the social order built up the city. merly held the appointment of Communist movement in South by President Roosevelt from com- The Lord Mayor waded kneeplete extinction.

> the successive blows dealt to the Reuter's Bulletin Service. New Deal by the Supreme Court Mr. William Green, president of the American Federation of



A regiment of loyal troops charges through the street in the outskirt of Rio de Janeire, the emital dealing death to the Reds who stirred up revolt which threstened to overwhelm the Government in five provinces of Brazil last mouth The loyalty of some regiments, while other troops were torn by allegersion, made the Communist-inspired revolt a failure.

SEVEN BODIES RECOVERED

"City Of Khartoum" Wreck To Remain At Sea Bottom

Cairo, To-day. The City of Khartoum will remein at the bottom of the sea. Divers have recovered seven bodies of the passengers, all of whom riled instantaneously from fractured smile. The divers report that there are no further hodies inside the hull-Renter's Bulletin Service.

CHINA'S SILVER POLICY

British Banks Fall Into Line

Shanghai. To-day. The British banks have actheir own acts implementing the repted the Chinese Government's offer for the exchange of their silver holdings for notes at par, plus a premium of 5 per cent for two years on thirds of the amount of surrendered. — Renter.

FLOODS IN IRELAND

Furniture Floats Down Dublin Streets

MAYOR WADES KNEE-DEEP TO INSPECT DAMAGE

Dublin, To-day. Considerable damage was vide for a reduction of armacaused to housing in this vici- ments. nity on Sunday owing to the The First Lord of the Admiraloverflowing of the Grand Canal ty, Lord Monsell, replied that too The first hint was received when much emphasis should not be the flood waters suddenly placed on the ratio idea, while reswished into dwellings without duction might be secured along the sonal effects were soon floating tish plan.

in the streets. The local authorities had to The feeling is growing in Con-find accommodation for some 50 families on Sunday night, while large numbers of others

deep through the floods to in-Many Democrats believe that spect the damage and make

Control of the same of the sam

LONDON NAVAL PARLEY

PRESIDENT

BUSINESS RESUMED AFTER RECESS

London To-day

Sir Samuel resumed terday DOON OI conclusion

Mr. Eden French delega-

tion made a strong appeal for the exchange of information on building programmes every year. — Reuter's Bulletin Ser-

NEXT STEP in the evolution of a formula for naval limitation rests jointly on London, to day.—The appeal court

pective proposals The prospects of agreement on Red Cross unit to be sent to Abys ed on the grounds that since the quantitative lines virtually dis-sinia has met with quick and gen-advent of the Third Reich his appeared yesterday. The Japanese erous response, according to the wife, who was known to be a criticised the British plan on the British Red Cross Society.-Briground that it would preserve the ish Wireless Service. ratio system and, would not pro-

(Continued on Page 9)

WARSHIP

Holed By Tug While Being Towed

The new destroyer H.1 Furness where it was built, was being towed down the Clyde of a tor when it met with a slight accident : Two tow-ropes Labour, said that the necessity. The forthcoming marriage is broke, which caused the jug to for an amendment seems more amnounced of Mr. George An-weer to the side of the destroy-

(ORKEREDIAL) ATNUGELLI

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS DESTROYED IN AIR RAID

ETHIOPIAN GOVERNMENT INTENDS TO CAMOUFLAGE RED CROSS SITES

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Addis Ababa, To-day.

An aeroplane piloted by Baron von Rosen arrived here yesterday afternoon with further survivors from the Italian bomb attack on the Swed-Red Cross. To evade the Italian airmen Baron von Rosen's machine started at dawn from Nugelli and landed towards midday at the aerodrome at Addis Ababa.

Among the passengers was a Swedish Pastor named Svenssen, who reported that others were wounded by the Italian bombs, so that the total number of victims is now more than 50. Dr. Svenssen further declared that the doctors still MR. EDEN ELECTED at Nugelli cannot possibly continue their work since all their instruments have been destroyed. Dr. Svenssen also brought photographic negatives proving that appalling disaster was wrought by the Italian bombs. He asserts that the Italians used mustard gas -- Trans-Ocean Service. Dessie: It is believed that the prelude to a new offensive in the north by the Italians is displayed by the renewed activity in the just week from the Malkait Matrice to Matalle. Aerial po-Commence and bending with the very frequent but the ca-Gas was used in several places and resulted in more numerous

casualties, mainly civillans, including women and children,

A Paris message states that national laws the Ethiopian Government intends to camouflage the Red Cross sites and ambulances owing to the frequent Italian air raids, according to the Havas correspondent Addis Ababa. Disguising camp the colour of the ground will be among the means adopted - Reuter's Bulletin

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ENCOURAGING RESPONSE TO

MAN-KILLED IN "CAMERONIA

Detectives Meet Ship From Singapore

London, To-day.

ship to make thorough investi- man obtaining his freedom, — gations of the case — Renter's Trans-Ocean/Service.

MR. EDES ATTUMES HIS THE LAMES

although it is contrary to inter-NEW GROUND FOR DIVORCE

Political Opinions As "Just Cause"

GERMAN COURT RULING

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL Koenigsberg, To-day. An interesting and important judgment in a divorce case, in

which the court granted a petition for the dissolution of a London, Later: The next step CANON SHEPPARD'S APPEAL marriage, has just been verified by the Koenigsberg regional Britain, France and Italy, who broadcast on Sunday night by The husband, who was forwill-try to assimilate their res Canon R.L.H. Sheppard for 25,000 merly a State Official, Marxist

to enable an additional British in political sympathy, petition-"salon Communist," refused to keep her political opinions to herself, the result being that the husband was discharged from the civil service. The wife's defence was that

her husband always knew the position and had not disapproved. The husband admitted this. but claimed that after the advent of the National-Socialist regime discretion and selfcontrol were essential.

The court ruled that the poli-The s.s. Cameronia, which was tical opinions were a private due in London, from Singapore matter of personal conviction, yesterday, carrying troops, en- not entitling the husband to a countered some trouble aboard divorce, but in view of the prein the Mediterranean, as a re-sent state of political opinion a sult of which one member, of Iman had the right to expect the crew was killed and two in-that his wife would carb her jured. It is understood that expression of opinions in pubdetectives were meeting the he failure to do so justifying a

MR. HUS RECEPTION

Shanghai, To-day, -- Chinese reports state that Mesers Chu Loudon, to-day .- The Foreign Cheng and Han Chang-chile are apparent, and that this draws the thony. Stewart, of the Hong et, striking, her and causing a Secretary Mr. Anthony Eden, has less ing for Bong Kong to morrow residing at Window Lodge And | London Julian Vice Admiral attention of the Larmers and Kony & Shanghai Benking Cor | Bole in her hall. This necess | applied Mr. Oliver Charles by the a President Jefferson to tin Avenue Kowkon, and Miss Sir Bumphrer Walvyn. the new labourus to the difficulties on portion, and Mass Ethel Joy pated the destroyers, being Havey to be his pitocipal private without the destroyers, being Havey to be his pitocipal private without the destroyers, being Havey to be his pitocipal private without the destroyers, being Havey to be his pitocipal private without the destroyers, being Havey to be his pitocipal private without the destroyers, being Havey to be his pitocipal private without the destroyers.

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What They Should Wear

A League of Modesty has been formed in Chicago to warn women against immodesty and "the philosophy of the New Paganism" to which the organisers say that

the fashion for immodesty is due. Urging women "not to follow fashion slavishly" the League, at four rules for modesty:—

1. The dress, in the front and

to the imagination."

Hair To Be Longer

Women Made To Look Taller

ing for 1936 make longer hair an illusion of height.

necessary.

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"Full skirts and low-heel slipipers make women look short and

"So hairdressers are advising Women's hair is to be longer them to grow their hair much longer, so that it may be built up

"The hair is drawn up from the A West End hairdresser, ex-back of the neck, and disposed on

MILITARY MODE

Finds Favour With Smart Women

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in the schedules exhibited at the Gen- Tailored and sports frocks, low-tail Squared shoulders, epau- Mr. E. Grant Smith, Mr. and Mrs. eral Post Office and Kowloon Office.
All letters etc., must be marked "By coats, and chapeaux in particular lettes, and big brass buttons. A. C. Thomas, Misses E. M., and M. Air Mail" and handed in at the Gen-have all become symbolical of topped with a wee tricorn orns. Mrs. J. F. Taddiken, Mrs. A. C. eral Post Office. Unless superscribed the various uniforms of all coun-mented with a cockade for a hat, Trillo, Miss M. M. Tyrrell, Mr. P. J. for despatch by a specific air mail tries in all the stages of history, and madame is ready to march Taylor, Mr. J. Thomson, Mr. and service, correspondence will be for Suit coats, more than anything with the best of conquering arm. Mrs. O. Vagnone, Mr. R. Williams, warded by the first service available. else, have affected the cut of the less straight into the heart of the L. A. Whipps, Mr. A. C. Wilcox and military tunic and are befrogged most suspecting male.



This frock, effectively chic in wool crepe trimmed with a tiny neck, yoke and dropped scarf, is another member in the Winter Style parade. The biouse, with its slight fullness and flaring balloon sleeves with stiffened pancake cuffs, is surmounted by a cost-of-mail collar. Screenland's Margaret Lindsay does the model-

HAIR "ATTACKED" BY EXPERTS

RETURN TO LONG TRESSES

> "BUNS" ARE MORE "WOMARLY"

In Berlin, hair has been "at tacked" by the fashion experts. Brightly dyed hair-and a return to long tresses—are the fashion "orders" issued to German Frauleins at a hairdressers' exhibition there.

The dyed hair takes the form of coloured plaits. Braids of human hair, specially coloured, are woven in and out of the bair of the wearer. The braids may be dyed to match the colour of dresses, or made to contrast with the colour of the girl's own hair.

Red And Platinum

One model at a hairdressing show was a platinum blonde, who had a braid of red hair entwined round her head, matching the colour of her dress. A darker blonde ore a golden braid.

These dyed plaits will be sold "ready-made" or "made to measure" from the customer's own

German fashions for the coming winter, as seen at this exhibition, show that bobbed hair is finally disappearing ("buns" are considered more "womanly") and that ears are being shown again

The new fashions in hairdress- on the top of the head, achieving Peninsula Hotel Guests of for 1936 make longer hair an illusion of height.

The following guests are staying at Haussamann, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. the Peninsula Hotel: Dr. R. Apps. Hall, Mr. T. M. Hazelrigg, Mr. F. Winter hats are being made Boardman, Miss C. H. Boden, Mr. Misses F. A. and E. Hill: Mr. T. A. with high square crowns, so that and Mrs. J. E. Barnes, Mrs. N. N. Jenkin, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Jones, Elum, Mr. C. A. Blum, Miss P. W. Miss E. Kemp, Miss B. Kirke, Col. the new high coiffure need not be Brown, Mr. C. I Barr, Mr. R. and Mrs. S. St. G. Kirke, Mr. I Bigazzi, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bach- Kadoorie, Sir Elly Kadoorie, Miss A. rack, Mr. G. Borst, Miss I. M. Coyne, Lange, Mrs. D. Lee, Mr. Miss D. Cadday, Mr. W. Chapman. H. A. Lammert, Mr. L. A. Lafford, Mr. Major J. C. Currie, Mrs. G. Cullins, Liem Goan Lian, Capt. and Mrs. J. It and Mrs. W. A. S. Campbell. Dr. H. Lock, Mr. P. R. Liddell, Capt. S. Chen, Mrs. J. T. Cook, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. W. Lumsden, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Conway, Mr. V. J. Crutt- A. E. Lissman, Miss B. Metchin, Mr. well, Miss D. L. P. Cavanagh, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morse, Major L. C. M. Dixon, Miss B. Davies, Mrs. H. A. Morphy, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mack, Mr. Duncan, Miss L. Eardley, Mr. James G. G. Malumphy, Mr. H. G. McNeary, Elder, Mr. John Elder, Comdr. and Major and Mrs. McIntyre, Mr. W. L. Mrs. J. A. S. Eccles, Capt. and Mrs. McKenzie, Miss M. Manuk, Mr. and BRAID AND TASSELS

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BRIDGE NOTES

SACRIFICE TRICK

By Ely Culbertson

Sometimes a man must be braver to play safe than to take chance. It is likely to go against the grain of anyone, from an expert to a dub, to give up a trick which could be won merely by playing a little trump. But careful reasoning will often reveal the fact that this sacrifice method pays valuable dividends.

The procedure of establishing the necessary tricks in the following deal is interesting:

West, Dealer Neither side vulnerable S-Q J 8 6 H-K 3

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North Pass Pass Pass

South was somewhat disappointed to hear North overcall in diamonds; any other suit he could have supported enthusiastically-But when North immediately supported his spade suit, he had no hesitancy in going to game.

West opened his singleton Red Oucen of clubs: the diamond bid Records, Ornaments, Clocks, wise. The first trick was won Queen of diamonds was led. South discarding a heart.

This seems, superficially, like a strange play. South, having no diamonds which are necessary for On View from Wednesday the no other purpose, could easily afford to ruff this lead. But while a trick would thus be won, no foundation would be laid for the future winning of tricks. South prefered to invest, hoping to gather three tricks as a future re-

After West won with the King of diamonds he shifted to a spade. Dummy won this trick and again one of the diamond sequence was Again South refrained from trumping, discarding another heart Again West won the trick But this was West's last high diamond. The suit was now es- League of tablished.

the Ace of hearts. West took his jent attack on the Soviet Gov- tion. three honour-trick combinations. but nothing else; the dummy was then left with only established robbed man should be con-time. They have been called in to South made four-odd.

POLITICS IN SPAIN

Robles Castigates The President

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL Madrid. To-day.

Action. Don Gil Robles, in his most active members of first speech during the present Communist International election campaign, attacked the Uruguay as his headquarters President of the Spanish Re- for the preparation of a revolupublic in such violent language tion in Rio de Janeiro," that the Government official paper continues, adding watching over the meeting was Uruguay's decision to forced to call Don Gil to order diplomatic relations with several times.

Don Gil particularly severely justified. criticised the fact that the con-- Nobody can deny any vocation of Parhament had been try the right to show the door postponed until the end of to an invader who is planning January and the budget pro- to start a conflagration, longed by decree. Trans tinues the paper, which warns Ocean Service.

NEW PAPER IN MOSCOW

-CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Moscow, To-day. A Dewspaper, Za Rubeyoni, deroted to furthering co-operation between Czechoslovakia and Soviet Rossia made its first appearance here on Monday.

The paper, the first number of which contains articles by President Benes and other prominent the two countries - stay here for about a fortified to anicara for negotiations - Investigations beding to the re-Trans Ocean Service



One of the six "Galety Girls" who will appear in Hong Kong for the first time at the Gala Night at the HK. Hotel Roof Garden next Saturday evening.

PAUL'S

CLEANING **PAINTINGS**

Three men are each day engaged here on the delicate and exacting task of cleaning the paintings that decorate the inside of the great dome of St. Paul's Cathedral. This marks the final stage of the "spring cleaning" to which all the interior has been subjected during the past two years.

URUGUAY AND THE SOVIET

CAUSTIC FRENCH COMMENT

THIEF AND THE ROBBED MAN

- CHINA MAIL " SPECIAL

Paris, To-day. to the protest Moscow's

winners. Losing only three tricks, demned," says the paper, which help with restoration work in the resumption of diplomatic ings up and down the country. relations with Uruguay for the As-soon as they have exposed

munist: Internationale, during tive is applied. its recent congress at Moscow, when pointing out the progress of Communism throughout the The leader of the People's world admitted that one of the Soviets is therefore thoroughly

> the French Government that M. Litvinoff is attempting establish a dangerous prece The Soviet Russian re quest therefore should not appealing to the French Gov-i ernment not to hand over part of its sovereignty to Geneva-Trans-Ocean Service.

AFGHAN FOREIGN MINISTER MANIARA

The Minister's visit is due to Trans-Ocean Service

The actual cleaning of the dome was begun about a year ago and is expected to continue till March.

The work is being carried out by two Northampton brothers, Char-therton directed the picture. les and Thomas Mobberley, experts in their trade, under the eye of another specialist, Professor Tristam, of the Royal College of Arts. They refuse to talk about their work until it is finished, and will not even say what it feels like to is "Broadway Melody of 1936,"

Care Required Cleaning the dome is no mere

Nations against matter of soap and water. A layer Nothing now remained for diplomatic relations with Soviet ness, has first to be removed care-South to do but to lead out his four Russia causes the Nationalist fully, so that the painting be cleantrumps, then concede a trick to paper Le Jour to publish a vio-ed, with a special liquid prepara-

The brothers have been together "The thief demands that the on jobs of this kind for a long points out that Moscow used scores of churches and old build-

establishment of a propaganda and cleaned an area of the dome organisation in Monte Video. Professor Tristram retouches the "This assertion has certainly painting where necessary (the ocnot been invented by Soviet casions have been very few so far) Russia's enemies, for the Com- and then a new layer of preserva-

Difficult Scaffolding

culties attending the work was the perfectly, and he has the most erection of adequate acaffolding ample and able support from The Office of Works was consult noted performers like Una Merkel. ed and a special type of support who rings the bell as a wine-

particularly the coke fires in the and others. crypt by which the exthedral was Eleanor Powell wins triple honformerly heated, deposited every- ours in this picture for also is not where a layer of soot and grims only seen as the "world's greatest Jews. British circles in Palestine that grew thicker with the years femining tap dancer, but handles new beauty. It will, when the in addition proves the is a fine work on the dome is finished, be dramatic actress the country.

cared for, since it was discovered and Buddy Rheen, Nick Long Jr. two or three years ago that ex- Frances Langford, Harry Stockcavations for new buildings in the well and Robert Wildhack and a granted, concludes the paper, neighbourhood were affecting the great many more nature of the ground on which it stands, and endangering its foun-

Men are continuously taking reading from 400 different points with plump line, level, and theoing to be made. Renter

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Amsements

Cinema Notes

BLOSSOM TIME QUEEN THEATRE

"Blossom Time" has Richard Tauber starring under the direction of his life-long friend, Paul Stein. This picture is promised as the outstanding B. L. P. picture of the season, and is claimed to be amongst the most memorable British films ever made.

The resources of the B. L.P. studio were put to the fullest test in every department, for "Rlosson Time" not only has . 3 powerful story but introduces The Skaters Waltz (Waldterfel) some of the largest and most im- [Estudiantina Waltz (Waldteufel)] pressive sets ever erected in any studio. It has five beautiful Schubert numbers, the accompaniments to which are played by a mass symphony orchestra. The 3. Ariettes Oublices (Debussy) costuming and make-up of leading artists involved hours of patient care each working day, Talks" by Uncle Mac. the dresses worm by the ladies cost several thousands, and the singing by Richard Tauber was flawlessly recorded.

"EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT" ORIENTAL THEATRE

For the first time in his screen career George Raft, who first gained the plandits of the critics by his performance in "Scarface." is cast as the leader of a dance band. The film is named so because Raft and his band are "on Passepied ("Le Roi s'amuse") the air" every night at 8 o'clock.

Raft plays the part of a famous band-leader who takes hand a couple of ambitious girls and gives them their chance radio. The story is punctuated (Op. 35) (Eiger). regularly with songs and music.

"DINKY"-STAR THEATRE

"Dinky" is a stirring drama everybody's children, based on story by John Fante Frank Fenton and Samuel Gilson Brown.

Jackie Cooper is started while others in the cast include Mary Astor, Roger Pryor, Henry metta, Betty Jean Haney, Henry O'Neill and Jimmy Butler. Ross Lederman and Howard Bre-

"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936" — KING'S AND ALHAMERA THEATRES

So packed with entertainment be suspended under the great roof that it at once registers its right to be acclaimed as the greatest extravaganza yet to be made by Hollywood. Stars, story, music, Uruguay's decision to break off of shellac, of extraordinary thin-dancing, all are present in a satisfying and often thrilling form, so splendid and elaborate is the picture and so skilfully is it fashioned.

There is glorious comedy, and the story takes dramatic turns which set it above the usual vehicle of its type. The plot is superbly woven smid the gorgeously spectacular specialties. and the many song hits all fall naturally out of the streaming action of the production.

For players the cast has as its top personality the gifted Jack Benny now lending to the screen the brilliant trients that have made him a star on the stage and the outstanding genius of the Not the least of the many diffi-radio. He handles a grand rol was designed. ... cracking secretary, Robert Tay-The old lighting system, and lor, a grand romantic male less.

St. Paul's is now revealed in 2 the ballering demands finely, and the fact that Arab youth is begin-

Among other triumphent players paign. Trans-Coan Service. Foundations Endangering in the cast are Sid Silvers, "king It is certainly one of the best of stooges," June Knight Viling

REWARD FOR DETECTIVES

long as three hours for one read-sum of 50,000 france shout seed Sleepers

covery of the child.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of SSS metres

(845 K.C.'a). 4-7 n.m.—Chinese* Programme 7-11 p.m.—European Programme. 7-7-17 p.m.—Concert Waltres. Siren of the Ball (Lehar) Moonlight on the Alster (Fetras

7.17-7.30 p.m.-A Recital by Claire Croiza (Mezzo-Soprano). Amoureux Separes (Baussel). Chanson des Sirenes: Bercens de la Sirene (Honegger).

4 Sarabande (Roussel). 7.30-7.40 p.m From the Studio The 8th of a series of "Educational

7.40-8 p.m.—The Hill Billies. Me and the old folks at home The Hill Billy Band. Susanna from Alabama. Good-Night

Little Mountain Cabin Pop-Eyed Pete. 8. p.m.—Local Time and Weather Closing Local Stock Quetations. 8.95-8.30 p.m From the Studio.

A Jazz Piano Recital by Hill Cam-

8.30-9 p.m.—The Lender Symphony Orchestra. Love of the Three Oranges. (Prokofieff)

(Delibes). Pavane ("Le Roi s'amuse") ·(Delbes). Pomp and Circumstance March No. 5 (Elgar).

in Woodland Interinde ("Caractacus") Dream Children (Op. 42 No. 1) 9-975 p.m.-A Relay of the Da-

ventry News Bulletin (Copyright by 9.15-9.39 p.m.-An Organ Recital Sydney Gustard. Musical Comedy Medley. 2 Foneral March of a Marionett

(Goomod) Nois (Aradt) 930-945 p.m.-From the Studio. "A Forgotten Statesman" by H

9.45-18 p.m.—Four Sougs by Ri

chard Crooks (Tenor). 1. Nizveza (Adams). In my garden (O'Keele). Vienna, City, of my dreams (Sieczynski). "4. I'll always be true (Benataky). 10 p.m.-Big Ben: 10-10-30 p.m.-A Variety Pro-

gramme. Orchestra-

"Revodeville" Memories. Memories of Horatio Nicholls Blackpool Selection. 10.30-11 p.m.—Dance Music. 11 p.m. Gose Down.

TROUBLE IN PALESTINE

Some Anti-British Demonstrations

ARAB YOUTH INFLAMED

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL Haifa, To-day-Anti-British demonstrations on large scale, organised by Arab Nationalists, marked the commemoration here of the 40th anniversary of the shooting of the Arab national hero, Sheik Kassam. Messages of sympathy were Teceived on this occasion from Arab leaders in Egypt, Syria and Trans-

Speakers at the public meetings here stressed the necessity for Arabs to follow Kassam's example and emphasized that the struggle against Britain was more important than the struggle against the attribute particular importance to ning to criticise its present leaders as too moderate, and is demanding one of the lightest cathedrals in It is practically an all-star cast a more vigotous anti-British ca

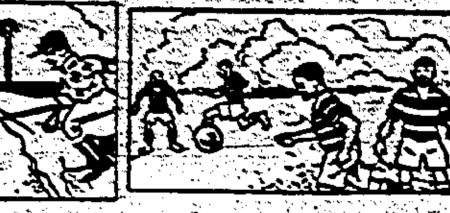
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CAER CLARK

KEEN_RACE-FOR HONOURS IN PROGRESS

Holders, C.B.A. And Concerned

ALL REMAINING GAMES MUST BE WON

The fight for the Caer Clark Cup has now reached a very interesting stage and the greatest importance rests on the results of the C.B.A. Ladies' games against the Hong Kong Ladies, the champions, and the "Y" Ladies.

Both the latter teams must beat the C.B.A. Ladies and win their remaining games to force a play-off A-loss of even one point will greatly jeopardise the chances of both of them.

C.B.A. Ladies' Chances

The C.B.A. Ladies are also in the running for the title, but they have to meet the "Y" Ladies and the Hong Kong Ladies and they can manage to win these games and draw with St. Andrew's Ladies there will be no need for a play-off, as they will be ahead of the holders and the "Y" by one point!

The next fortnight's play will see the most important phase in the championship series.

Remaining Fixtures

The following are the remaining Caer Clark Cup fixtures:-H. K. Ladies: Jan. 18. v C.B.A.

(CBA, 3.15 p.m.) Feb. 8, v. St. Andrew's Ladies C.B.A. Ladies: "Y" Ladies Jan. 11. v

(C.B.A., 3.15 p.m.)

St. Andrew's Ladies:-

Jan. 11. v Recreio Ladies (P.T.S., 2.45 p.m.) Jan. 18. v "Y" Ladies (Y.M.C.A., 3.00 p.m.)

Feb. 1. v C.B.A. Ladies Feb. 8. v H. K. Ladies (Sookunpoo, 3.15 p.m.)

Recreio Ladies:-Jan. 11, v St. Andrew's "Y" Ladies

"Y" Ladies:-C.B.A. Ladies Jan. 11, St. Andrew's

Feb. 1. v Recreio Ladies (Y.M.C.A., 3.00 p.m.) Lal Singh (Army) (O-Left).

Table To Date

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RECREIO LADIES TO MAKE CHANGES?

Miss Silva-Netto Injured

ONLY TWO MORE CUP GAMES LEFT

Due to the fact they have not been very successful of late, there is a rumour to the effect that there will be some important changes made in the Recreio Ladies team next Seturday against the St. Andrews Ladies. For this reason - the composition of the team will not be known until later in the week.

They are rather unfortunate in that Miss L. Silva-Netto, who is one of the best players in the side, has not been able to turn out for the last three months owing to a sprained ankle.

She was down to play last week, but at the last moment she had to withdraw from the team owing to further trouble from an injured ankle.



A. Airosa, the brilliant Macao pivot, centre, is here caught by the camera robbing Khuda Bux, the H.K.S.R.A. senior right-winger, of the ball in the thrilling game seen on the Marina ground last Friday afternoon which ended in a goalless draw. Lieut. C. C. Garthwaite, the Army all-rounder, can be seen on the right. ("China Mail" photo).

WILLIAMS IN ALDERSHOT COMMAND HOCKEY TEAM

Signaller Williams, who was the Army fast bowler here some years ago, and who has been Home for some time now, has taken to hockey and has proved himself such a capable player that he has won his place in the Aldershot Command eleven. He is playing regularly for them

TIME TO SELECT THE INTERPORT XI

Nucleus Suggested To Selectors

AWTAR SINGH'S CLAIMS MUST BE RECOGNISED

(By "STICKS")

With the Interport against Macao barely three weeks off, the Hong Kong Hockey Association (C.B.A., 3.00 p.m.) will have to start their trials very shortly, though, with the Civi-Feb. 1. v St. Andrew's Ladies lians-Combined Services match (P.T.S., 245 p.m.) fresh in their minds, the Selection Committee should be able to select a Probables and Possibles team without much hesitation.

Judging from the representa-(P.T.S., 2.45 p.m.) this season. I would select the Moss. Wilson. Wass and Pennell following for the Probables'

Ramzan (K.I.T.C.) (Goal) (P.T.S., 245 p.m.) A. E. P. Guest (Radio) (R.Back) Comdr. Broome (Navy) (L-Back) (Y.M.C.A., 3.00 p.m.) J. E. Potter (Chib) (R-Half) W. A. Reed (Club) (C-Half) Alaf Din (Army) (L-Half) (C.B.A., 3.00 p.m.) | G. E. R. Divett (Club) (E-Wing) Gurbachan Singh (Radio) (I-Right) (Y.M.C.A., 3.00 p.m.) Awter Singh (K.I.T.C.) (C-Forward) Lt. Burch (Navy) (I-Left)

> Reserves:-G. Sommer (F-Back), N. Beltrao (Recreio) game. (H-back) and C. C. (Army) (Forward).

that I have selected Ramzan, of the success and it is with this in view KAT.C., in preference to R. H. that I have suggested Divett for Wong, of St Andrew's, for the this position, the latter having reberth between the sticks. The presented the Colony against former gave a glorious display Macao early last year in the same against Macao and has performed position with a fair measure of consistently well, as against Wong's success. non-appearance in hockey, with the Awter Singh As Leader

(Continued in next Column)



tonide left, is a likely soldelle for Hong Long workers Harry

PROMISING PLAYERS FOR SECOND

CAMERON USEFUL LEFT-WINGER

NORTH AND WALL LIKELY TO PROVE INVALUABLE

There are several promising hockey players among the men who have recently joined the

Police Force. The best among the newcomer is Cameron. He plays on the left wing and has shown up so well recently that he should develop into one of the best leftwingers in the Colony in time. Willis, late of the 12th Battery, Royal Artillery, is another new-

comer to the Police forward line. North, the footballer, also plays hockey and is said to be fast forward and a definite acguisition to the hockey section. Wall, another newcomer to the Force, plays at back and, with little more practice, should be

useful reserve for the First team. To-morow the European Police will meet the Hong Kong key Club in a friendly game on the Club ground and will be represented by the following:

Jesson: Hayward and Blackburn; tive and other games I have seen Tate Parker and Dowman; C. Pile,

Potter As Half

Potter I have included as a halfback because of his amazing stamina and quickness on the ball. Ordinarily a full-back, he has played in the half-back line and can be very useful, especially by clever

Reed is a certainty for the pivot position, while Beltrao proved his (Club) worth in the Civilian-Services'

Various players have been tried It will be seen from the above out on the right-wing, but without

Turning to the backs, there is the leader as his play throughout to watch. no question but that Guest is bet- the season for the KITC is When one talks of a hockey half ter than anyone we have at pre-worthy of recognition. It is an back, the mind immediately sent, while Broome is in a class by established fact, or almost so, that switches to W. A. Reed, the best himself in the left-back position once a dislike is taken to a player, the Colony possesses, but he will passing too late. delays.—A. E. C. Thomson. his reputation as one "rots" as have to go a long way before he long as he remains in the Colony, touches anything like the form dis-Awiar Singh-once upon a time played by A. Airosa, the brilliant had the reputation of being selfish, Macao pivot, whose truly magnifibut he is a new man to-day and cent display prevented easily one of our most brilliant HKSRA from scoring. leaders. His game against Macao last Sunday speaks for fiself. With Gurbachan Singh, also a fine forward, playing inside to his positioning being so excellent. Divett, the Colony would have pro- Last Priday he was literally everybably the friest right wing in the where at the same time! I am history of the game in the Colony, afraid he is likely to be too and it only needs a trial to prove clever for our probable leader. my statement

ticularly in the Challens and Ber-lorwards.

RODRIGUES LIKELY TOBEREINSTATED

SIRENGIH LIES

INTERPORT NOT YET ACCEPTED!

LOSS OF INTEREST?

(By "Sticks")

LTHOUGH an official invitation from the Hong Kong Hockey Association was sent to the Macao Hockey Club well over a month ago, the former has not yet received an acceptance or refusal, nor did Lieut. F. da Costa, the President of the Portuguese Island Club make any statement when in the Colony recently with his two teams

The provisional date for the Interport was fixed for January 24 (Chinese New Year), which leaves 17 days in which to arrange Interport trials, grounds and entertainment etc., a poor state of affairs, but through no fault of the Association.

Macao made a grave blunder when they sent two teams to the Colony at so near a date to the Interport and, what was worse, when they lost against the Kowloon Indians' Tennis Club, a team by no means up to Interport standard, and drew with the H.K.S.R.A., while their juniors succumbed to the Gunners' second teams and then beat the Recreio. The result of these games has been a considerable loss of interest in the Interport.

Last Friday's game gave me an opportunity of ascertaining the strength and weakness of Macao teams, particularly juniors, who made their appearance in the Colony

Taking the seniors Almada, their goalkeeper never beaten and cleared deadly precision.

Rodrigues To Be Reinstated?

Cardosa was the pick of the two backs and was like greased light ning in his interceptions, while he rasted very little time in clearances. R. Rosorio, who partnered him, gave a sound display, but was not in the same class as probable, that J. Rodrigues, the



Lieut F. de Coste, above, the founder of the Macao Hockey Chub, is expected to leave for Portugal on transfer early in March He will be missed by many hockey enthusiasts, both in the Colony and in the Straits where he took a term last year. ("Chinz Mail" photo).

The latter gave a magnificent performance against the H.K.S.R.A seconds, his reverse stick clearances and steadiness on the slipexception of representative games. I have included Awtar Singh as pery gravel pitch, being a delight

Good Positioning

Afrone hardly seems to move, L. Costa: and P. Molesco, the right and left wing hitten. Award Those enthusiasis, who witnessed their "key" men all the necessary A Burel's performances in the support and should be equal to the Triangular Tournament, and par task of holding the Colony inside vices much, will egree with me! Ramalbo the Macao senior in-



in the circle, Macao would then be assured of at least two goals from was this clever player.

A Dangerous Wing

Ramalho does not only rely upon speed for his penetration, but very clever with his stick Nolszco, on the right-wing, he has an excellent supporter, and two are likely to cause most of the anxiety to the Colony's defence.

P. Angelo, the Macao leader and excellent way in which the fast off the mark. He is, however, Palmer, handled the game. junior right-back, who played for much too impetuous and would do the seniors last season, will be better if he curbed the temptation to break through on his own. H. CPL BARLOW PRAISES LOCAL Rosorio is too essily fineried to succeed in good class of hockey. A Angelo, on the left wing, is no newcomer to the Colony, but is not in the same class as Lal Singh the brilliant Punjab. Army and

Colony left-winger. Juniors Impress

The Macao junior team gave a very good impression in their initial appearance in the Colony, Sarmento, their goalkeeper, giving a brilliant and greatly daring display between the sticks.

Santos, who partnered Rodrigues in defence, has an excellent "eye", but his covering was poor and this resulted in three of the four goals scored against Macao in the second

the pick of the intermediate line, hockey than for an umpire their pivot, F. da Costa, who tried taken twice, or even thrice. stead of his own.



Awtar Singh, above, the K.I.T.C. centre-forward, cannot be ignored when the time comes to select the Colony Interport. hockey trial teams.

TRIBUTE TO TWO REFEREES

MACAO GAME WITH H.K.S.R.A.

ONE OF THEIR BEST GAMES

hockey enthusiasis with such ex- Sig. A. F. Austen, who was cellent hockey in their game formerly in charge of the against Macao last Friday, will not Signals' hockey team, and also be able to indulge in much hockey assistant Hon. Secretary of the for some time due to the fact that Mamak Hockey League, has another Battery has gone to Camp. Just returned to the Colony practice games until the Large and has again taken over the

February & The Brigade won this competi-

Secretary of the Brigade team, Nash, Sig. May, Sig. Dove and and incidentally their centre-half, himself forming the nucleus. games he had ever played in.

LADIES' HOCKEY

Good Enough To Beat Many English Teams

-Col. Barlow, R.A.S.C., formerly Hon. Secretary of the Mamak Hockey League, who is now stationed at Preston, has secured a place in the Preston Garrison Hockey eleven.

He has also done a good deal of refereeing, especially in ladies' games, and expressed the opinion that a representative ladies team from Hong Kong would give many an English team: of ladies a good game.

AN IRRITATING HOCKEY PRACTICE

J. Ferreira and M. Soares were Nothing is more irritating but were considerably hampered by have to order a corner hit to be to play everybody else's game in- cause the defenders run out over the goal line before the corner The forwards are all very fast, hit has been made. The award but the insides, A. Gonsalves and of a short corner hit for such an A. Angelo, in particular were much offence, if the umpire is given ful too selfish thus throwing away discretion in such cases, might dis countless scoring opportunities by much to check these corner hit



meand down last Titley by lour clear goals In a fast and intersolve some on the Bullet ground. Lieut. F. de Couts, the founder of hockey. in Macan can be near occurs from the last to the last open the

SIGNALS IN BAD WAY

HALF MAMAK TEAM LEAVE BY TROOPER

AUSTEN TO BUILD UP NEW ELEVEN

"HOME REFEREING NOT SO STRICT AS IN COLONY"

When the troopship Neuralia sailed last Saturday, she carried away with her, in addition to theother troops, six members of the Royal Corps of Signals hockey team-L/Cpl. Shove, Sig. Martin, Sig. Buttery, Sig. Fielding, Sig. Dilley and Sig. Farrell-with the result that the Signals are now so short of players that they have had to cancel their Mamak game with the Police, which was originally scheduled to be played off this afternoon.

They will probably figure only in lafter an absence of 10 months Units Competition begins on secretaryship of the Signals

Nucleus Of New Team

tion last year and will naturally Although there is a dearth of be all out to retain the trophy this talent in the Signals at the moment, Austen says that he is con-Speaking of the Macao game, Lt fident that he will be able to build Ravenhill, the hockey Hon up a team with Sig. Cox. L/Col.

said that it was one of the best While at Home. Austen played for the 1st Divisional Signals at He paid a special tribute to the Aldershot, and, when asked what re- he thought of the standard of hochis colleague, and it is more than a newcomer to the Colony, is very ferees, Capt. Kimm and Mr. G. T. key here as compared to that in England, said that the game was very much faster in Hong Kong due to the fact that all the games in England were played on grass. He added with a smile that the refereeing at Home was not so strict as in the Colony!

LADIES FINAL PRACTICE

To Meet Rest Of Colony On Sunday

The remaining reserve forward vacancy caused by Miss P. Gittins' inclusion in the selected team still remains open, and a final decision with regard to this will-be made after next Sunday morning's final practice game before the Interport team leaves for Shanghai.

In next Sunday's practice the Interport team will again meet the Best of the Colony, and it is hoped that last Sunday's players will again be able to take the field in order to provide the selected eleven with the best opposition available.

The teams are:

Interport XI: Mrs. J. Lauson (H. K); Miss E. M. Gray (HK) and Miss A. Fowler ("Y"); Miss J. Woog (St. Andrew's), Miss M. Bryson (C.B.A.) and Mrs. M. Bell (H. K.): Miss M. Smith (CBA), Miss S. Dalriel ("Y"), Miss P. Gittins (St. Andrews), Miss J. Adey ("Y") and Miss M. Westcott ("Y").

The Rest (pending, confirmation) Mrs. Rose (St. Andrews); Miss P. Woolley (CBA.) and Miss J. Smal-Hey (HK): Miss L Wooley (CRA) Miss E. Thomson ("Y") and Mrs. Henry ("Y"); Miss Of Dabiel ("Y"); Miss J. Delziel (H.K.), Mrs. White (CBA), Miss A Alves (Recreio).

HOW MEW ZEALAND PRODUCE THER EARTH WALES

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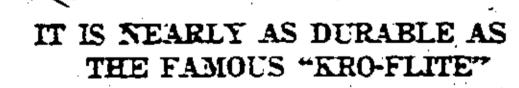
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Captain's Cup And

The following were the results of the First Round matches in the Captain's Cup, 1935, at Fan-

Stubbs Shield

A. B. Purves beat A. McKellar,

4 and 2. H. Jusseraud beat K. W. Jones.

3 and 2. J. H. B. Lee received a w.o. from A. M. W. Scott.

Brown, 4 and 3. W. W. C. Shewan beat P. Mor-

rison, 1 up.

2 and 1. D. S. Edward received a w.o.

from H. A. Browning. Bishop at the 19th.

played not later than January 26. Stubbs Shield The following were the results

of the matches in the Second by any means as bad a side as NAVY Round of the Stubbs Shield. P.W.D. beat Reiss Massey & Co.

Drs. McGowan, Anderson & Co. beat B. and S.

H.K. Shanghai Bank received a who is not completely familiar w.o. from Williamson & Grist. Chartered Bank beat Harbour Offices, 2 and 1.

Colonial Treasury beat Lowe. Bingham & Matthews Gilman & Co. beat C.P.R., 2 up. R.E. best HKSRA

J. D. Hutchison & Co. received a w.o. from the Education Department.

The Third Round is to be played not later than January 27.

London, Jan. 2-Samuel Ryder, donor of the Ryder golf cup for which British and American teams compete annually, died here to-day. He was 77 years oid.—Associated Press.

RYDER CUP DONOR DIES

NEARLY RECORD IN GOLF

Addington Trounce Dark Blues

"LOOKED LIKE A DAISY CHAIN

London, December 2. Addington, fielding a very W. J. S. Key beat J. Mcl. versity, won all the foursomes and to be played on Saturday: the first eleven singles, until the St. Joseph's v POLICE row of noughts opposite the names of the University players, as a CLUB D. J. Keogh beat A. K. Forsyth. man unkindly put it at the time "Looked like a daisy chain."

J. R. Sayers, however, became Kowloon the nero of the day by winning C. H. Burton beat C. W. E. the last hole to haive his match with the Hon. M. Strutt. The re-The Second Round has to be sult is nearly a record. Sunning-Ulster Rifles dale beat Cambridge in every match in 1920.

Yet I do not think Oxford are this result makes them appear They lost four of the foursomes! by only one hole. MCC. TOURISTS DRAW WITH

Furthermore the new course is extraordinarily difficult to anyone

OXFORD CROSS-COUNTRY

HALF BLUES Oxford University cross-countafter the New Zealanders had try haif-blues have been awarded knocked up 53 for 4 against their to J. K. Hawkey (Blundell's and opponents huge score of 489 (H. University College), and W. D. Parks 201 E. R. T. Holmes 100, Paul (Magdalen College School James Langridge 118, McGowan 5 and St. Catherine's). Eenter.

FIRELAND'S FORWARD'S SHAKE "ALL BLACKS" INTERPORT SOCCER

SOUTH CHINA "A" BACKS MISSING FROM TEAMS

TRIAL FIASCO

RESIDENTIAL QUALIFICATION QUESTION MAY BE ANSWER!

(By "Referee")

THE Interport Football Selection Committee have done a fairly good job in selecting two teams for the first trial next Sunday, although one is immediately impressed by the absence of any Second Division player, as there are many quite good enough.

It has invariably been the custom with the Hong Kong Football Association to select only players from the First Division, as these men are supposed to represent the cream of the Three Divisions, but what about Cheng Shui-hon, the Eastern leader, who formerly played for South China and who gave Hong Kong their only victory on Shanghai soil several seasons ago and Singleton, the prolific Third Division scorer, and they are only

two among others. It would be very interesting to see what really good talent could be unearthed from the junior teams, as I have seen several promising players who are equal, if not better, to some of our "leading lights."

KOWLOON TO MEET S. CHINA "A"

Interporters Leave By M. V. Victoria

NEW COMMITTEE MEMBERS ELECTED TO COUNCIL

The draw for the Second Round the election of members to fill the vacancies on the different committees caused by the impending pective players? This is one of departure of Captain E. Hague, provided the only important business at the monthly meeting of the Council of the Hong Kong Football Association, which was held last night and which was presided over by the new Chairman, Colonel H. C. Harrison.

Others present were Mr. T. A Mitchell, and Commander T. A. be repeated again? Hussey, Vice-Presidents, Messrs-M. L. Railton, Hon. secretary, Wong Ka-tsun, H. K. Lee, J. Mckelvie. S. Strange, C. A. Goldenberg, C. Guimgam, Captain. Hague, Lieut C. Chaplin, Lieut. Delamain, Lieut, Carson, Captain O'Grady, R.A., and Mr. Wood-

ward. (P.N.). .-The Interport team will be leaving by the m.v. Victoria. which sails on January 19, so that it will be possible to play the Interport team-against the Messrs. Chaplin and Guingam were elected to serve on the Emergency and League Management player worthy of his place, are on Committees, but it was decided trial. Committees, but it was decided that Captain Hague should retain his positions until he leaves.

Shield Draws

The following is the draw and forestrong side against Oxford Uni- Senior and Junior Shield Competitions East Lance backs? (Causeway Bay, 4.00 p.m.

> (Clab, 4.00 p.m.) Possibles! v S. CHINA "B" (Sooks moo, 4.00 p.m.) v S. CHINA "A" JUNIOR SHIELD

ENGINEERS v Athletic

FUSILIEPS v. Eastern w East Lanca.

SOUTH ISLAND

terday—The cricket match between play several practice games before (East Lancs), Lai Kwok-chui (Ath-enbloom were given a tie for first the M.C.C. tourists and South the team leaves on January 191 letic). Beltrao (Recreio) and place in the light heavy weight divi-Island, which commenced on Satur- Sunday's teams are: day, ended in a draw yesterday, when rain interfered with play Louis (Athlehe) and S. Strange (Club), Joseph's) Taibot (Fusiliers) and Rid-Lou Brouillard and Philips Babe the Japanese Davis Cup team in Risks (champion). Welterweights: 1934 and 1935, has announced his knocked up 53 for 4 against their Lee Kwok-wat (S. China "A"). Tso lin (East Lanes).

Klavern Lightweights: Tony Can
Withdrawal from major tennis



several very outstanding performances. It will be seen from the teams below that all of South China "A's" full-backs have been omitted why? Was it because of Tam of the Shield Competitions and Kong-pak-being ordered off or have the Association considered the re-BIG ENTRIES sidential qualifications of the resmany questions which I would like

Last Year's Mistake

to see answered.

Last year, it will be recalled, the Colony's Interport team had three players, namely Wong Wing, Lee Tin-sang and Tam Kong-pak, who were members of the Hong Kong Pootball League but who were not residents of the Colony. Is this to

I know I am right in that although several Shanghai team were aware of fact, and quietly resented it, as did not abide by the Interport byelaws, nothing was said out of common courtesy. I only hope that there will be no cause for argument this year.

However, Leung-Wing-chin, who has by no means justified inclusion. being about 50 per cent below last year's standard, Wong Mei-shun, who is not a Colony resident, Lee Rest on the Saturday preceding. Kwok-wai and Tso Kwai-shing, probably the only South China

Costa Passeo Over

Before closing the meeting the Costs, the St. Joseph's left-back, mittee in charge of all the ar- took too long to settle down. In Chairman welcomed Lieut. Car-should have been given a trial in rangements concerning tables, the first half New Zealand won son of the Ulster Rifles, to the preference to either Swain or etc: Messrs. M. N. Rakusen, E. A. 23 out of 30 set scrummages, back. Steel in the Colours' team, but I Remedios, and R. P. Phillips. The and the strangely disappointing. understand that Costa cannot re- Referee Sub-committee consists Irish defence could not hold the cover quickly enough and so does of Q. M. S. Staples, Messrs. W. New Zealand mid-field runners. cast for the Second Rounds of the not compare with either of the Randall, J. Hodges K. K. Leung.

Furthermore, one does not have mund (Convenor). to glance twice at the two teams to realise that Whites are the Interport Probables and Colours the the Senior Championship.

Those Partnerships Again E. Strange was obviously in-(Kowloon, 4.00 p.m.) cluded in the Probables team because he plays with Bickford (Sookunpoo, 230 p.m.) the Club team, yet Talbot

they have been together. However, Sunday's trial will (Continued on Page 7) bring out the best and the worst. and there is plenty of time to R.A. Invarcargills, New Zealand, yes-bring about a final selection, and Colours: - Rowlands (Fusiliers); champion).

Team Manager: Captain F. Hague Roberts (Put Bery)



Medical circles throughout the world are interested in the report from Budapest that "Fraulein" Zdenka Koubkova (above), holder of the women's world 880 Yards track record, may become a-man through a minor operation. Doctors are said to have informed Koubkova that she (or he) has the option of either sex.

BILLIARDS THE ES

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B.A.T. Give Cups

OSMUND DRAWS BYE INTO SECOND ROUND

and Junior Billiards Champion-happened, for Siggins dribbled the attack, further definite proentered for the Senior champion- touched down after a grand ship, while 61 entries were Irish forward rush, and Mr. secured in the Junior division. The series will commence next scrum. Monday evening when four games will be played off. It is

understood that Messrs. Lane, had scored, and if Ireland had Crawford Ltd. may donate a been allowed a try the addiseniors, while the British Ameri- from an easy position would can Tobacco Co. have agreed to have made the scores level. President and Treasurer of the crowd, -naturally, but Association, Mr. E. D. da Roza Jeffares had a closer and better and Mr. E. A. dos Remedios, res- view than any spectator, and I pectively have signified their in- would not dream of questioning tention of providing a cup for the his ruling. highest breaks in each division.

P. A. Yvanovich and A. J. Os-

Senior Championship

The following is the draw for Bye into Second Round: M. N Rakusen v J. F. McGowan. First Bound: A. W. Grimmitt w W. Hong Sling: Q. M. S. Staples v E. D. da Roza; Q. S. M. Elvin v N. A. in Santos; Lam Cho-cha v P. A. Yvanoand vich; A. P. Pereira jur. v S. M. da Laz jur.; R. Tse v R. P. Phillips; W. Bickford were featured in a bril-M. Andrewes v M. M. da Silva; C. Q. PORTUGUESA light display together on New M. S. Cheetham v P. A. Gill; W. E. announced to-day by the "Ring" Miss E. Walker, at the helm of (Kowloon, 230 p.m.) Year's Day, a combination which Hillyer w Chan Kai-yan; Ho Shai-magazine in its annual selection Lobz, yesterday won the Ladies (Causeway Bay, 230 p.m.) in itself outclassed any perform-cheong v W. F. Stafford; E. L. Barance given by the Strange-Bickford ros v Yam Chan-pong; E. A. dos (Club, 230 p.m.) combine during the period that Remedies v Sergt. Freeman. Lin-chuen T A. J. Osmund

Swain (East Lanca) and Steele John Henry Lewis and Maxie Ros-

BUT OUTCLASSED BEHIND SCRUM

CAUGHEY FINDS GAPS IN MIDSIELD DEFENCE

VITAL TRY DISALLOWED

(By HOWARD MARSHALL)

MANY hopes went crashing down at Lansdowne-road on Saturday, when New Zealand beat Ireland by a goal, two penalty goals and two tries (17 points) to two penalty goals and a try (9 points).

Some of us suspected that New Zealand-team work would be too much for Irish impetuosity, but at the back of our minds there was always the feeling that the Irish forwards might snatch a glorious victory.

Those forwards did their gallant best, without a doubt, and several times in the second half they sent New Zealand reeling back with smashing blows. At one period, indeed, New Zealand led by only eleven points to nine, but Ireland could not produce the final scoring thrust

It was the old story of the first-rate boxer against fighter, and with sundry feints THE STEADY and counters and straight lefts the boxer escaped the knock-out punch, and won-handsomely on points. A fine performance by New Zealand, and the sincerity of our congratulations is at the same time a measure of our respect for their opponents.

The Missing Referee

Here one must interpolate a note on the strange affair of the missing referee, which sounds like an entry in Sheriock Holmes' case-book.

By some unhappy mischance and could not reach the ground arrival of Cheetham, Bartlett, Altion, but Mr. Allan's place was has become more than a logical taken by Mr. R. W. Jeffares, of possibility. BOTH EVENTS Ireland, who accepted this heavy. It is seven seasons since they responsibility at the eleventh were so well placed. Reading, at hour, and carried out his diffi-the moment, have a clear lead in Lane, Crawford's And cult task with an impartiality points it would, nevertheless, be

I am sure, at any rate, that on their heels after the turn of he had a perfectly good reason the year for one particular decision Now that Mr. William Birrell which displeased the crowd at has been able to introduce Ballan-The draw was made in the Club the beginning of the second tyne, with his serviceable Scottish Lusitano last night for the Senior half. A critical decision, as it experience, as the "inspiration" of ships of the Colony. Twenty-eight over the New Zealand line and gress is expected. Jeffares ordered a five yards

Bitter Disappointment I thought myself that Siggins trophy for competition among the tional two points for a goal

As for the game itself, the There is no denying the fact that The following is the Sub-com-simple facts are these. Ireland cartilage trouble. (Continued on Page 11)

> **NEW YORK MAGAZINE** SELECTS BOXERS

MacAvoy Not Listed Among Leaders!

New York, December 20. Rankings of the world's greatest boxers in all divisions were Listed in the order of their "A" Class Sweepstake Sailing race ability, the heavyweights are rank- held under the auspices of the Bye into Second Round:- Lemg ed by the magazine as follows: Royal Hong Kong Nacht Club, Joe Louis, James J. Braddock while Mrs. E. Cooper plicting (champion), Max Schmeling (ex-Siring, won the Mixed Classes champion), Primo Carnera (ex-evente

Elms (St. Joseph's); B. Gosano i sion. Middleweights were ranked as Whites Rodger (Club); Mak Sui- (Rectato); Hill (Club), Leonard (St. follows; Marcel Thil, Freddy Steele, Kwai shing (S. Ching "A"), A. Ward Reserves; -- Costa (St. Joseph's), zoneri - (champich), Lou (Ambers, competition) (St. Joseph's), Sandford (East Brooks (Police), Yeung Sni-yick (S. Featherweights: Freddie Miller A champion). Flyweighta: Benny | d United Press.

ADVANCE OF

Crystal Palace Have Full-Back Problem

Q.P. RANGERS

DAWES VERY MUCH IN DEMAND

London, November 23. Queen's Park Rangers for prothe chosen official, Mr. M. A. motion! Perhaps nobody has Allan, missed a train connecthought of it; but such is the protion on his way from Scotland, gress they have made since the in time. An awkward - situa- ian and Lumsden that promotion

which must have satisfied both unwise to overlook the possibility of three or four others being hard

Palace And That Back

Mr. Tom Bromilow, on the other hand, is having a very worrying time in his first year as manager of Crystal Palace F.C. The team which he took over is not good enough, in his opinion.

to gain promotion. Although some new players have recently been secured with the money Norwich paid for Manpresent one to the juniors. The bitter disappointment for the ders, others are still required. Injuries, too, have helped to per the

ciub back. Haynes, the captain, is still in hospital following a fractured arm. In the next bed is Worthington, who has been operated on for

Mr. Bromilow has tried desperately hard to get another full

Crystal Palace could realise a lot of money if they were agreeable to part with Dawes. The ciub refuses, although inquiries are received with almost monotonous regularity.

A First Division club, not a thousand miles from Selhurst Park, tried to get Dawes only a few days ago His big attraction is that he can get goals, and can play either centre forward or

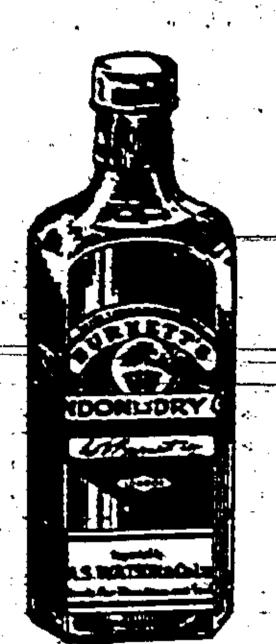
LADIES SAILING PACES

NISHIMURA RETIRES

Tokyo. Hidwo Nishimura, a member of

Lanca), E. Strange (Club) and Bick- China "B"), Elliot (Club), Chenk (champion), Bantamweights: Baltha- Lynch, Small Montana (champion), ford (Club) and Tax Sangchell, Sixto Facober (N.B. Montana was the only Filipino Set-

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Egypt's Political Kaleidoscope

Premier, Tewfik Nessim Pasha, Constitution of 1923.

"United Front," comprising all political parties in Opposition and including many non-party men, had achieved unexpected unamimity in a resolve to petition King Fund for this polibeen desired by the extreme Nattest, goes to Miss Doris Lee of tionalists of the Wafd party. Anoka, Minn, for the story Nessim Pasha and his Cabinet Nimrod Robertson's unique dental were preparing to resign in accomplishments in the wilds of face of this formidable union of Alaska forces against them. But with About 30 years ago, Mr. Robertan apility of mind which took son was prospecting for gold on his own Ministers by surprise, the Yukon near Lagle, Alaska, and Nessim Pasha reflected over- was known throughout the Yukon put forward the Opposition usual things he did. But the most

mixed blessing. Even in the tance from a dentist, he pulled been admissions that it was im- pair of pliers. But he had to have when he regretfully described ing artificial plates himself. ed his statement by the fact to obtain teeth, which he set in that between 1923 and 1930 it the plates for a perfect fit. The had thrice to be suspended bear he hung up to freeze, and Two of the statesmen responduring the long winter he ate the has settled down in the country, sible for its suspension. Mo- bear himself with the bear's own writes that it is so quiet in named Mahmud Pasha and teeth Ismail Sidky Pasha, have recently joined the "United Front," which pressed for its They may be taken to have been moved chiefly by the tactical manoeuvres of the Wafd, who have pretended that Britain would veto any return to 1923, and oused the students to riot as demonstration against a veto which in fact has never been exercised. As Sir Samuel Hoare stated in the Commons last when consulted last spring gave sequence of the increasing raintheir advice that a suitable orgamic law should be drafted. If the river should continue to Sir Miles Lampson suggested a rise a great number of factories formula which Nessim Pasha in the city of Nantes will be quoted in a communique last forced to cease work. A conmonth: "No one was opposed siderable part of the district to the return to Parliamentary where the factories and work-

was preferable." excesses the always excitable Trans-Ocean Service. intelligentsia of Egypt. During the earlier months of last year there was impound good feeling between the two nations Events over their borders demonstrated to the Egyptians the reality of the protection given them by the presence of the British navy and British troops, and common action on sanctions helped to consolidate a friencly feeling. A misinterpretation of Sir Samuel Houre's Guildhall speech gravely disturbed these good relations, and those who had recently regarded the British as their allies and protectors began to ask indignantly if they would hours ending at 10 a.m. on Sunday never be allowed to protect was 0.08 inch. The total themselves. As the then Foreign Secretary said last month: heches, against an average of G.H. "His Majesty's Government look inches." forward to the establishment of new Egyptian relations on a to both countries." But the with Egypt upon a new status

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAYS CARTOON

The Duke Of Diamonds

(1804-1873) left his throne and kingdom forever on September All communications intended for 7, 1830, when an enraged mob publication should be addressed to stormed his palace. He took with the Editor, and be accompanied by him a fortune estimated at about the Writer's Name and Address \$100,000,000, mostly in diamond

> After travelling across the continent, the Duke finally settled in Geneva, Switzerland. He chose the Swiss city as a result of being courteously treated by a local wrote just before she died to policeman, and decided to make the correspondent in America, she city his sole heir. About 40 years later, a traffic cop rebuked Duke for driving on the left, and almost caused the Duke to revoke long illness." his bequest.

Karl II died in Geneva in 1873 intestate and his fortune fell to peror of Abyssinia about the slave the city. With some of it a huge monument to the Duke was erect-obtained much of my information, Of all the wonders that come ed on the shores of Lake Geneva which was true but supposed to be out of Egypt none could be more An illegitimate daughter claimed private." tartling at the present time the fortune. Her contest caused a than the decision taken by the lawsuit which lasted until 1935, to recommend the restoration of uphold the city of Geneva as the rightful heir to the Duke's estate.

Ate A Bear With The Bear's Own Teeth.

tical change, which has long national "Believe It or Not" con-

and decided himself to country for his genius and the ununusual happened when his health It cannot be pretended that a began to fail. He decided that the return to the 1923 Constitution cause of ill health was badly dewithout modification is an un-cayed teeth, and being a long disranks of the Wafd there have his own teeth with an ordinary perfect, and Sir Samuel Hoare, teeth, and devised a way of makit in his Guildhall speech as then fashioned metal plates to fit "unworkable," could have back- his mouth and shot a bear in order

FLOOD MENACE IN FRANCE

Threatening Rise Of The Loire

-CHINA MAIL " SPECIAL

Paris, To-day. The River Loire rose conmonth, the British-Government siderably over Sunday in conlife at the appropriate moment; ing-class tenements are located it was for the Egyptian Govern- has already been flooded.

ment to decide the form that In Chantenay the tramway traffic has been interrupted, as Now that it is clear that the the water in the streets is Wafd have been diligently forc- standing a metre high. The ing a door that was always railway service on the Parisopen, it may be hoped that they Nantes line has likewise been and their temporary allies will interrupted and traffic is being cease to rouse to anti-British diverted over other routes.

SUBSIDIARY COINS BEING

Nanking To-day.-Acting upon instructions from the Ministry of Finance, the Central Mint began to coin subsidiary coins yesterday. In view of the pressing demands, the subsidiary coins will be circulated as soon as approval is granted by the Central Government Central News Agency.

Hong Kong rainfall for the 24

permanent footing satisfactory treaty establishing our relations present conditions in Abyssinia such as the measures occassary make it difficult to negotiate a to day would not belie.

Everywhere•

INTHETIC LOCAL COLOUR

Many people have assumed that Winifred Holtby, who died scently most have known Abyssinia intimately, in order to give the verisimilitude which makes Mandos, Mandos!" so convincing a novel about that country.

said: "I wrote Mandoa," in nurs ing homes and suchlike unadventurous places, recovering from

She adds that Lord Buxton, the trade, wanted to know "how I had

Actually it came from quidebooks and reports, and from conwhen the highest tribunal finally versations with people who knew

JULES VERNE DID NOT TRAVEL

The outstanding case of imagination who în. travelled the world he had never seen was Jules Verne, who rarely stirred a mile from his, village that her subjects look upon as near Amiens.

A contemporary British writer who marvellously captures flavour of places he has never seen is James Hilton, whose Russian "atmosphere" in "Knight Without Armour" and Tibetan "atmosphere" in "The Lost Horizon" purely imagined. But Mr. Hilton proposes in the immediate future to travel round the world.

This question was discussed the other day with Ann Bridge, who tian war galleys once swept its knows intimately China and Illyria, which have made the background of her novels. She is all for novelist sticking to things he knows at first hand. In the other sort work, she says, an expert can ways spot the cracks.

Your Daily Smile!

ALL IN VEIN A retired business man, who village that he can sit and listen to his arteries hardening.

"We were slowly starving" said

GET ON-OR

SWEAKNESSES IN MEDITERRANEAN

ADEQUATE AIR DEFENCE NEEDED FOR MALTA AND GIBRALTAR

(By Captain Norman Macmillan)

In a letter which Miss Holtby MALTA, our key naval base in arote just before she died to a life the centre of the Mediterranean, is untenable against either French or Italian sir ac Breds 64 tion. Gibraltar is within the Savoia S 79 236 range of Italian bomber operat-Piagrio P 16 ... 248 ing from Sardinia. Our mandate in Palestine does not give us the ber - whose prototype was proright to turn that country into an armed base. Egypt we have surrendered to the Egyptians, there by abnegating our right-ot make against the Piaggio P 15 when it a stronghold of British power. Thus Britain's ancient strategical command of the Mediterranean has been swept away.

Rome's Herstage

Italy bids fair to dominate the Mediterranean-from the Levant along the northern shores of Africa, through - the narrows to the Ligarian Sea, and with that domination her status has risen once again to the proud position their rightful heritage from the days of the grandeur of Rome.

This swift turning of the tables has resulted from Italy's development of air power to suit her strategic poition in the Mediterranean basin. From Sardinia in the west to Rhodes and Cyrenaica in the east, Italian planes can range the whole of the Mediterranean Sea, as Roman and Vene-

Most people in Great Britain do not appreciate the real strength passage of our shipping through of Italy at the present time. They the waterway of the Mediterrando not realise that her bombing ean. That place is Cyprus, an fleets are superior to ours in numbers, speed, range and carrying adequate base, large enough to capacity. With typical British support a garrison on a scale replacifity they say to themselves, quisite to meet the situation. "We really cannot be so badly off. We must have something up our

The New Eagles

rabbits from a hat.

creased by reducing range.

Savoia S-72

Although the new Bristol Bomduced through the foresight of a private citizen, Lord Rothermere - will re-establish our position deliveries are effected and pilots have learned to use it, the Royal Air Force squadrons have nothing to equal these Italian performan-

ces at the present time. What does this mean? With Gibraltar an ancient fortress that could fall before verial attack as the forts of Lieve and Namur fell before the onslaught of German heavy artillery -(Montgolfier considered serial attack against Gibraltar with his fire balloon in 1783)—with Malta an untenable island from which our fleets have withdrawn to Alexandria and Haifs, we must consider the possibilities that exist

in the event of war. Must we face evacuation of the Mediterranean or risk possible defeat if we attempt to hold it with our present forces?

Wings Over Cyprus

There is but one place where we have still the right to maintain armed forces to protect the island large enough to form an -But it is useless to consider 2

proposal to turn Cyprus into huge naval base. Apart from its lack of natural harbours, unpro-This attitude makes me shud tected naval ships could never The Air Ministry cannot maintain free passage in the bring high-speed bombers out of Mediterranean from Port Said to its sleeve as a conjurer produces the narrows between Sicily and Tunisia, where lies the Italian is-Here are the performances of land Pantelleria. Naval ships the great explorer, at the boarding- some Italian bombers calculated could not guarantee safe passage house table, "but we cut up our boots for a range of 1,200 miles." The from these narrows to the Straits and made some of them."

"Sh-h-h! Not so loud," exclaimed a many load in homb load in the safer fellow boarded. "The landlady might ing bomb load, or bomb load in- would not be safe; they could be (Continued on Page 10)

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley



CONGREGATION THE UNIVERSITY

PROMINENT PERSONS HONOURED

AND DR. THOMAS' SOUTHORN H. G. EARLE

The conferring of Degrees of LLD, "honoris causa," on two of the Colony's distinguished personages, the Honourable Sir Wilfred Thomas Southorn, K.B.E., C.M.G., M.A. (Oxon.), and Dr. Herbert Gastineau Earie, M.A. (Cantab), was the main feature at the 27th Congregation of the University of Hong Kong, which took place yesterday afternoon, when 45 graduates received their

The Vice-Chancellor, Sir William Hornell, C.I.E., LL.D., M.A., presented the two gentlemen to be honoured with honorary degrees, which were conferred by the Chancellor, His Excellency Sir Andrew Caldecott. The occasion was marked with the The great Hall was filled to seat but immediately rose and, reappropriate ceremony.

expacity with the representationary his hat, conducted Sir and many gratified parents and lor. He said: Mr. Chancellor, I at the Queen's Theatre. friends of the young graduates, beg to request Your Excellency to Vice Chancellor's Speech The Vice-Chancellor, Sir Wm. Thomas Southorn, K.B.E., C.M.G.,

Governor, said that Sir Andrew honoris causa. the sixth Chancellor of the University since frid Thomas Southorn. By virtue

ing to be a sinecure. Circum-on Sir Thomas's shoulders and Sir poem Trelawney'): 'Here's twenty the testamentary fourpeace has a stances over which the Univer-Thomas then advanced to receive the reason why!" And, on this old decayed men who wear the has painted him, and his portrait the reason why!" And, on this old decayed men who wear the has been advanced to receive the reason why!" And, on this old decayed men who wear the has been advanced to receive the reason why!" And, on this old decayed men who wear the has been advanced to receive the reason why!" And, on this old decayed men who wear the has been advanced to receive the reason why!" And, on this old decayed men who wear the has been advanced to receive the reason why!" And, on this old decayed men who wear the has been advanced to receive the reason why!" And, on this old decayed men who wear the has been advanced to receive the reason why!" its income. The University has for. met the situation in the only way. The same ceremonial was obopen to the honest poor by con-served in the case of Dr. Earle fining its expenditure for this who was next presented for the year within the limits of its cur-|conferment : tailed income.

phetic warning publicly proclaim- Excellency said: the emperor "Hall Caesar—Those versity has just poured its chilish Gorachenko, Lan Ping-kwong, Lim man v M. J. Medina: E. Crabtree v Who are about to die sainte you." of highly deserved honour upon Sir Soo-kok, Ng Kee yeow. A. C. N. J. O. Remedios, F. E. Silva v O. E.

Borrett, and welcomed his suc-Maj-General Arecalled, a fellow-student of his premier public servant and his

at Oxford. The Vice Chancellor went on to refer to the death, during the past year, of a life-member of the Court, Hadji Mohammed Hassan graduates, Dr. Louis Finot and The Vice-Chancellor has invested cal Scholarship), Dr., Chin Put-po to changes which had occurred and has assured you that me stall, ship, January-June, 1935). Mr. We in the staff, Professors R E. mascor was not oping to descrip Descript California. having left and their places filled At this long distance in time from Mr. Song Tsoong-tuh (Ho Fook Enby Professor Nixon and Mr. my classical studies I cannot re- Shin-lim (Chan Pairs), Mr. Chow R C fessor of Chinese.

Sir William then referred to the resignation of Professor J. L. Shellshear, and spoke in landatory terms of his scientific attain- Kong. The community owes them Chancellor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, Caldeco ments and his great work for the its gratitude and I here and now Kt., C.M.G., C.B.E., the Mace Bearer, University: of Dr. R. McLean S'udies in the Hong Kong College University in an honorary capacity of Medicine, the Dean of the O.S. of Medicine, which afterwards became the Faculty of Medicine for the University: to both him and sity's Court and Council, he exto Dr. B. W. A. Moore, who had tended congratulations for the of my remarks. I sincerely hope Shouson Chow, Hon. Mr. R. M. Hen-

presence of the Long the list the duty of the Governor to im- Kon Song, Dr. R. H. Kotewall, Mr. 1 and his daughter, one of the is the duty of the Governor to im- Kon Song, Dr. R. H. Kotewall, Mr. 1 and the daughter, one of the Chancellor that he How Kam Tong, Professor K. H. Davies, Mr. D. W. Morley, Mrs. M. of his common soldiers' ditties.

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your name to the list of the intend to detain you now with as the Martin Mr. J. H. Seth. Mr. Sum. Dr. Lim Ek Quee, Or. An Tri Tin, The Warden rang the hand-bell (Long).

University's honorary graduates of the medical work of t



tives of all branches of local life Thomas Southorn to the Chancel- are in "Blossom Time" now showing

confer on the Hon- Sir Wilfrid Hornell, in welcoming the new M.A., who has been found worthy, to which our Empire of sportsmen four-pence a week," the Dean confellow who used to be a lancer, to which our Empire of sportsmen four-pence a week," the Dean confellow who used to be a lancer, cluded quaintly, that they may retired to be the caretaker of a His Excellency said: "Sir Wil- pressive name of 'badgering'. I dwell together in concord, praisof the authority vested in me I if ever the question had really to of him that set them there.

The Governor's Speech "But in spite of a solemn pro- In closing the Congregation His

(Applause). In giving Congregation closed, to say just a Sousa, Wei Cheuk-sheng. Wong you this assurance I have behind very few words. Firstly I want Shun-fong, Wn Hung-tak, Yeung me every member of the Univer- to thank the Vice-Chancellor very Tsaw-che and Chung Hon-kwan. sity's Court and Council and the cordially for the kind way in which Khoo Keng-wah. weight of our new Chancello- he has welcomed a freshman-Chan- The Degree of Bachelor of authority. Therefore our welcome cellor; and secondly, and chiefly, I Science in Engineering was con-junior championship. to your Excellency is not the ac- want to say how fortunate I count ferred on the following: claim with which the gladiators myself to have been the funnel, as Fong Ching-see, Ho Shin-lai, Lee fat; First Round: L T. Yeung v R. as they entered the arena greeted it were, through which this Uni- Zur-dau, Ng Cheong-ling. Sin Woon- D Shinn W. Watson v J. V. da Luz; L is the usual trouble. Puttock the Emperor "Hail Caesar-Those versity has just poured its chrism to, Wong Cho-tong, H. L. Pan,

spair but rather an utterance of which acclaimed Sir Thomas and was conferred on the following: F. R. Zimmern v Dr. J. A. R. Selby; she ideas, his sallow face sprout Sir William then went on to rethis afternoon will reverberate Miss Daisy Chos, John Stephen Ho, dies v.C. S. Strange; A. Koh v.E. A. ing vrey hair, his forehead twitthis afternoon will reverterate O Pu-shenng. Wu Hou-kong, Chan Souza; Tam Bun-hum v E. Compton; ching with veration. throughout the length and breadth Yesan, Miss Mary Cheung Yust E. C. Fincher v Lum Yin-wan; C "Good morning, red of the Colony, where our fellow Wah, Choa Wing-ki, Lan Tin-chak, Wellings v Simon Chan; F. D. said he shuffling for citizens have Jong learned by ex- Miss Wong Sin-kwong and So he perience to identify Hong Kong's Tsang-yee.

most assiduous friends.

Trojan Potency" difficult subject on which I feel that to the Chancellor: member whether Tencer ever found ing Scholarship). himself up against a slump, but if Hsu Ti-shan had joined as Pro- he did I hope that he found the Tang Chi-keung (Ho Fook Arts Scho-

staff of Himm University as larship), Mr. Yih Dachin (Chan Kaigracious and philosophic in their ming Arts Scholarship). acceptance of a salary cut as their a life-member of the Court of the humbly and cordially all who are tineau Earle, M.A., M.B. (Cantab), C.S.C.C.: and Director of contributing to the welfare of this the Treasurer, the Dean of the

"Shall Trelawney Die?" honour recently bestowed upon of this College derson, hon. Mr. W. H. Bell, Hon. Lusitano:

The Honorary Graduates

Sir William then, in a few that the Governor of this College derson, hon. Mr. W. H. Bell, Hon. Dr. A. R. Lusitano:

Wellington, Hon. Mr. T. Seen Wan, Wellington, Hon. G. C. Q. M. S. Cheetham v. F. A. Gill dignation, "in refe tory, while I will continue to remain as R. Hole, Hon. Mr. T. N. Chan, Hon. (S)

Sir William then, in a few that have been in the next terminal as the continue to remain as

shall resort to that more homely nity." and intensive method of approach

men, I now declare our Congrega- lucky above any other in Canchester whom Time has left to the

gery was conferred on the fol- of the Cathedral, to read prayers

lowing:-Ho Suk-yee, Lo Chung-fie, N ed the University is not going to "I wish, before decisring this Yeok-kin, Lenng Tin-sun, O. I. E. de In Absentia:-Lan Yong-boon and

Kok-fush and Phirose Bejan Tata. The following, who had been

Medical Faculty Scholarships: Mr. Dr. Reginald Walter Brock, and and has seemed you that his next larger and londer Market larger and to changes which had occurred and has assured you that his staff, larghip and Jordan Medical Scholar-Tottenham and R. R. Campbell mascot, are not going to despair. Engineering Faculty Scholarships:

Arts Paculty Scholarships -- Mr.

The procession was comprised of modern counterparts in Hong the following:-His Excellency the the Vice-Chancellor, the Hon. Sir "I also desire to thank wery C.M.G.; M.A. (Oxon.), Herbert Gas-Gen. A. W. Bartholomew, the Registhe Hon. C. G. Alebester, The Rt. Lusitano: Honour Mr. R. E. Lindsell,

ter eiderdowns.
In other words, ladies and genLL Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggia, Mr. G. Dr. Lew Khosa Shin, Dr. Yang Lim,
Illensen, the University lines closed & Sayer, Mr. K. E. Greig, Mr. M. Z. Mr. Ng Ching Sam, Dr. Tsai Ai Li.

The Chook Rev. G. K. Carpenter, tell him to stop?

Tan Hee Chook Rev. G. K. Carpenter, tell him to stop?

Siz. said the aggriered PutLL Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggia, Mr. G. Dr. Lew Khosa Shin, Dr. Yang Lim,
LL Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggia, Mr. G. Dr. Lew Khosa Shin, Dr. Tsai Ai Li.

They were all singing.

To-day's Short Story

TONIC

Kent

FIRE PILGRIM'S HOUSE, or, daily and supervise the running L as the stone panel over the of the home. door names it with Elizabethan Two of the old men are cast in flourish. "The Lodging of the turn for light duties about Poor Pilgrim Brothers of Dean place. For the rest, they have Porter," stands astride the pre-their pipes and papers. cincts wall of Canchester Cathe-can spend the morning on their dral, an old stone building that garden plots, or sally forth with was a stable centuries ago be-cloak and staff into the precincis fore the philanthropic Dean or the town, where their pictureshad it adapted to the needs of que effect often awakens in tourtwo-footed brothers. It has ists an interest that may express ample sleeping accommodation itself in tobacco or silver change. for the Pilgrim-Brothers and a The long blue cloak, the polishrefectory hall with the terms ed silver buckle, the broad-rimof Dean Porter's will set forth med black hat with the silver in gilt letters on a blackboard cockle shell on its band, and the lover the Tudor hearth. "Eight old decayed men of the the narrow streets of Canchester-

town" the Dean had decreed to be bestowed there, provided with shelter, warm lying, food, and a Richard Tanker and Jane Baxter hat, cloak and staff, in semblance of a pilgrim, That others seeing might have in mind how we are all pilgrims faring towards Eter-

Regular Degrees compassion of the pious. The Degree of Bachelor of They have a cook, a matron and Medicine and Bachelor of Sur- a warden, who is a minor canon

(Continued from Page 5.)

Junior Championship Evans; Ma Chae-man v Tai Kwai- me to-day, Matron?"

Silva, Tan Kin-sui, and Feng tze-pei Santos; L. Hodges v J. F. V. Ribeiro; ed door and beckoned.

In Absentia:— Richard Chang, Stoker; A. C. Rozario & H. Steele; the cloak and looking rather like Lim Teng-lim, Cheng Yu-huai, Wong T. F. Jordan v Chang Kwai-leung; A. Mr. Noah of the nursery. dios v S. Alderman; F. G. Marsh v G. Lee: Chan Hon-thu v Lam Shin-"There is a third, and a more awarded scholarships, were presented inn; Wong King-sing v J. E. Noronha; a casualty."

Clab Lasitano:---

A. W. Grimmitt v W. Hong Sling C. S. M. Elvin v N. A. Santos (S) Owen v L T. Lenna (J)

Ma Che-man v Tai Kwan-fut (S) TUESDAY

Lugitano: 🔌 A Ma Chuen-mun & M. J. Medins (J) Skinner v S. G. Smith (J) WEIGHEDAY

Mm Chan-jed T. A. Broadbridge

Lam Cho-cha. VP. A. Yvanovich (S) THURSDAY FRIDAY

By Michael

Aft staff certainly give an air to

TO-MORROW'S STORY

"I Think It Was Schenectady," by Walter R. Brooks.

Walter March is an imposing "And let each among them have figure of a Pilgrim. He is a tall should do so in the confidence that, ing God and being not unmindful local secondary school, whence, be put: 'And shall this University The lands which the Dean de cay," he won the cloak and staff die?" the overwhelming answer vised to meet this burden have of Dean Porter. He has the grey time of stress nor is his office go. The Registrar placed the hood more than the stress nor is his office go. The Registrar placed the hood more than the stress nor is his office go. The Registrar placed the hood more than the stress nor is his office go. The Registrar placed the hood more than the stress nor is his office go. The Registrar placed the hood more than the stress nor is his office go. The Registrar placed the hood more than the stress nor is his office go. The Registrar placed the hood more than the stress nor is his office go. The Registrar placed the hood more than the stress nor is his office go. The Registrar placed the hood more than the stress nor is his office go.

To see him pacing the cathedral nave with cape thrown back and head held high one would judge him to be a saintly old man.

The Warden, holding what they term "Court" twice a week, is better able to judge. After routine matters of bills and repairs and supplies, he comes to Brothers' Pleas," where he deals with personal needs and grievances. He had resched that stage one The following is the draw for the morning with "Any visitors for

Miss Westmacott sighed. There She opened the deep embrasur-

spair but rather an utterance of We all know that the applause The Degree of Bachelor of Arts E. Zimmern v J. D. dos Remedios; Geoffrey Puttock entered, his

Sequeira v S. M. White: S. Chan v said be, shuffling forward, his

"No, sir. No. Physically I am he used as evidence of that superiority. "My distress, sir, is

mental and not physical." "That sound terribly serious," said the Warden.

Puttock produced a hand from his clock to accentuate his words. "Not to put too fine a point on it, sir the sergeant is an arrogant jackanapes.

Warden. "What has he been up

"He destroys the liberty of the subject, sir, insisted Brother ment destroying the liberty of the

"I can hardly call him over the coals for being a fly in the ointment," said the Warden ressonably.

Sir William then, in a lew they have been in the past, friendly they have been in the form. Mr. M. K. Lo. Sir Robert T. N. Chan, Hon. Mr. J. Pater C. Sir Robert T. N. Chan, Hon. Mr. J. Pater C. Sir Robert T. N. Chan, Hon. Mr. J. Pater C. Sir Robert T. N. Chan, Hon. Mr. J. Pater C. Sir Robert T. N. Chan, Hon. Mr. J. Pater C. Sir Robert T. N. Chan, Hon. Mr. J. Pater C. Sir Robert T. N. Chan, Hon. Mr. J. Pater C. Sir Robert T. N. Chan, Hon. Mr. J. Pater C. Sir Robert T. N. Chan, Hon. Mr. J. Pater C. Sir Robert T. N. Chan, Hon. Mr. J. Pater C. Sir Robert T. N. Chan, Hon. Mr. J. Pater C. Sir Robert T. N. Chan, Hon. Mr. J. Pater C. Sir Robert T. N. Chan, Hon. Mr. J. Pater C. Sir Robert T. N. Chan, Hon. Mr. J. Robert T. N. Chan, Hon. Mr. J. Robert T. N. Chan, Hon. Mr. J. Robert T. N.

Patrick Manson we are gird to add stands in serious need of external Talet, Mr. P. J. de Rosso, Mr. P. De R. J. Wong, Dr. Lemps King Hop, a hoodigans' pothouse.

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Mercantile Bank C. 513% n.

Insurances

China Underwriters \$1.10 sa.

H.K. Bank (London) 597 n.

Chartered Bank £131/8 n.

Bank of East Asia \$76.

Chima Fire Ins. \$480 n.

International Assec. \$4 n.

Indo-Chinas (Pref.) \$30 n.

Mining

Benguet Consolidated \$161/2 n.

Benguet Exploration 11 cts. n.

Antamoks \$1.45 b., \$11/2 sa.

Indo-China (Pref.) \$20 n.

Shipping

H.K. Fire Ins. \$260 n.

H.K. Steamboats \$4 n.

Shells (Bearer) 83/9 n.

Union Waterboats \$12 n.

Baguio Gold 22 cts. n.

Canton Ins. \$275 n.

Unions Ins. \$570 s.

Douglases \$36 n.

Balatoes \$171/2 n.

Big Wedge 12 cts. n.

Gold Creek 30 cts. n.

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Kailan Mining Ad. 12/- n.

Langkats (Single) Sh.\$12 n.

Shai Exploration Sh.\$11 sa.

Docks, etc.

H.K. and W. Docks \$9 n.

Providents (old) \$1.55 b.

Hong Kew Sh. \$2371/2 n.

Shanghai Docks. \$80 n.

Ewo Cotton Sh.\$91/2 n.

Shanghai Cetton: (old)

Zoong Sings Sh.\$12 n.

H.K. Lands \$361/2 b.

Humphreys \$10.60 5a.

H.K. Realties \$5.35 b.

Chinese Estates \$84 n

Peak Trams (old) \$5 b.

Yaumati Ferries \$18 b.

Macao Electrics \$20 n.

Sandakan Light \$210 n

China Buses Sh.\$111/4 n.

Malabon Sugar \$8.40 n.

Canton Ices \$1.45 n

H.K. Ropes \$4.85 n

Watsons 301/2 n.

Mackintosh 35 m.

Sinceres \$374 85.

Wm. Powells 70 ets. n.

Wing On (H.K.) \$40 n

Miscellaneous

Entertainments 38.40 n.

S. C. Enterprises \$1.35 n.

Macao "Greyhounds" 32 n.

Constructions (old) \$2 7.

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Vibro Piling \$4 n.

Telephones (old) \$25.85 b.

Singapore Traction 17/- n.

Industrials

Cald., Macg. (Ord.) Sh.\$193/2 n.

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Cements \$7.85 b. \$7.90 sa.

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Lane, Crawfords \$6% 1

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C. Lights (new) \$7.45 n.

H.K. Electrics \$693/4 b., \$693/4/-

Star Ferries 390 b.

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Peak Trams (new) \$41/2 n.

China Debentures Sh.\$35 n.

· Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways \$141/2 s., \$14.60

China Realties \$4 no.

Wing On Textiles Sh \$25 n

Lands. Hotels, etc.

H.K. and S. Hotel \$5.35 b.

Shanghai Lands Sh.\$20 n.

Providents (new) 15 cts. n.

New Engineering Sh.\$4 n.

Cotton Mills --

Shanghai Loans \$472 n.

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Salacots 15 cts. n.

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Gold River 7 cts. n.

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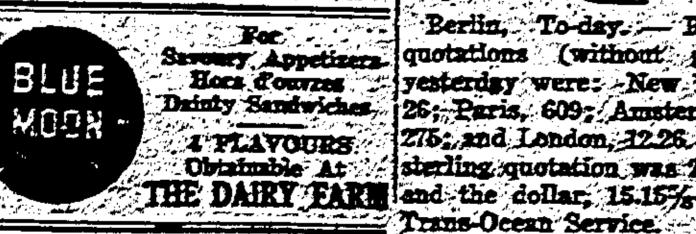
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The local dollar is steady, openon demand this morning at 1/3%d.

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The London on New York crossrate was quoted at 5-U.S.\$4.92%. as compared with &-US\$4.92%. Deposits | While the New York on London cross-rate was quoted at 5-US-\$4.931/s, as compared with £-U.S.-Manager \$4.93.

U.S. SILVER POLICY

"Mutually Satisfactory Agreement"

Washington, To-day.

Mr. Morgenthau announced that "mutually satisfactory agreement" had been reached in the conference with Senor of Mexico. Mr. Morgenthau said that the Saurez conference had been concluded, but refused to elaborate his statement.—Reuter.

LONDON MARKET WEAK The silver market was weak yesterday, the "spot" price for bar being a penny lower at 201/2d per ounce. The decline was due mainly to speculative selling. This price is the lowest since August 3, 1934—British Wireless Service.

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BERLIN SHARE MARKET

Slightly Weaker

Tendency

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL Berlin, To-day.

The share market yesterday was weaker in tendency, buying orders being few owing to the opening of the application lists for the 41/2 per cent. Treasury Bills of the German Railways, the closing date being January 16 A,5 per cent. increase in treight, rates on the German Railways announced by the Minister for Traffic Baron von Eltz-Ruebenach, had little

The fixed interest securities market was quiet, but industrial bonds were firmer. Call money was at 2% to 3 per cent. Trans-Ocean Service

effect on the share market.

RECHSMARK QUOTATIONS

Berlin, To-day. Reichsmark Savery Appetizers | quotations (without guarantee) Hors Courses yesterday were: New York, 40-Dainty Sandwiches, 26; Paris, 609; Amsterdam, 59, 275; and London, 12.26. The Paris sterling quotation was 74.67-74.70, THE DAIRY FARM and the dollar, 15.15%-15.25%.

U.S. FINANCES SHOW SHIP

BUDGETSESTMATES INTRODUCED

DEFICIT LARGELY DECREASED

Washington, To-dayhealthy state of the country's finances was the keynote of President Roosevelt's The following is the list of local message to Congress, introducshare quotations issued to-day:ing the budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937. The President said that the finances of the Government were in better condition than at any time Mercantile Bank A. and B. during the past seven years, while the credit of the Govern-

ment was very high. said. The figures prove There is to-day no doubt of the fundamental soundness of policy of 1933. If we proceed along the path followed we can look forward to a continued reduction in TVA. Hence, we recommend fol- THE Undersigned have received deficits, increased tax receipts, and lowing the strength of utility leclining expenditures for needy and unemployed.

"My budget message of January 1935 forecast expenditures in 1936 of \$8,520,000,000. Our most recent estimate shows that the expenditure will be \$7,645,000,000, or \$875,000,000 less than the forecast 730,000 shares. Receipts were estimated in Janmary 1935 at \$3,992,000,000. present it appears that they be \$4,411,000,000, an increase \$419,000,000.

"My message of January 1935 forecast the gross deficit \$4.528,000,000, but the most recent figures show that the deficit will be \$3,234,000,000, a decrease \$1,294,000,000,"

DEBT RETIREMENT Referring to the budget for the fiscal year 1937 President Roosevelt declared that to run its reguwould need \$5,069,000,000. "I expect to pay for these activities." the President said. "with receipts" H.K. and K. Wharves (old) of \$5,654,000,000 leaving excess of receipts of \$585,000,000, and K. Wharves (new) penditures, the gross deficit 1937, without the estimate for additional work of relief, is less than the gross deficit of 1936 by \$2,136,-

000,000." NO NEW TAXATION Reviewing the fiscal year President Roosevelt said that Sh.\$75 receipts were expected to to \$4,410,000,000, as compared wi Shanghai Cotton (new) Sh.\$41% estimated receipts of \$3,991,00 000. Expenditures, including de retirement, were expected to to \$7,645,000,000, as against original estimate of \$8,520,000.00 These revised estimates showed gross deficit in the current fisc H.K. Lands 4% Dehentures \$100 year of approximately \$3,234,000 000 instead of the original budg

forecast of \$4,259,000,000. Metropolitan Lands Sh. \$10 n Turning to 1937 Preside Roosevelt said that the receip from the prevailing taxes appear ed to be adequate. No new add tional taxes would be propose The gross deficit of 1937 w estimated at \$1,098,000,000, compared with an estimated gro deficit for 1936 of \$3,234,000,00 but 1937 did not allow for possibl additional work relief expend tures.—Reuter

WAGE ADVANCE TO MINERS

NEGOTIATIONS NOT July YET OVER

MINE-OWNERS' MEETING AGAIN-ADJOURNED

London, To-day. The meeting of the National Executive of the Mine-owners' Federation, which was adjourned from before Christmas till yesterday, has been further adjourned till after to-morrow's Conference between the miners and re-Dairy Farm \$211/2 b., \$211/2/40 presentatives of the colliery owners, when the latter have undertaken to give detailed particulars of the offer previously communicated to the mens' representatives in general terms, in response to the miners claim for 2 wages advance.

The owners have been in negotistion with the various categories of large-scale consumers, whose supplies are governed by long-term contracts, with a view to Countractions (new) 35 cts. h. obtaining higher prices for coal to enable them to advance wages. Ch. Govt -5% 1925 GSBdx - The results of these negotiations and advances which they H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 5% n. will render possible will be and terday approved the preliminary out the afferestation project as nounced to the Union represent measures for the promotion of soon as possible, has remitted a Wallace Harpers 34 n. British Wireless Service

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Certain Purchases Advised

EFFECT OF U.S. SUPREME COURT DECISION

Messrs. White, Weld and Company. New York Correspondents! for Messrs. S. E. Levy and Com-, THE pany, report:-

pecially for food, textile, baking, will be recognized. packing and tobacco shares. Moreover the division of Court decision of six to three, plus the finality of the decision, gives encouragement to the thought that the Supreme Court will disallow other pending suits, such as the shares. We see no deflation in Auction the farm income for 1936 as payment

for contracts have already been made and will probably be carried-out. We would recommend purchases of mail-order, motor and farm equipment securities on weakness. Business done: -- 3,-

"Wheat:-We think that will A.A.A. decision will not affect winter wheat as this is already planted. The decision will have but little influence on Spring wheat as the acreage is largely plowed. Supply positions continue bullish and we would buy May wheat on weakness.

sales:-10,989,000 bushels Corn: -1,902,000 bushels. "Cotton:-The A.A.A. decision invalidates voluntary control and benefit payments. Consequently. lar activities the Government we expect increasing pressure of

new-crop cotton, especially December options. "Flash:-Cram's estimate o the production of cars and trucks in the United States and Canada of which I need \$580,000,000 for during the week ended January 4th indicates 65.840 units, against

71,335 units the previous week. Steel mill activity during the past week is estimated at 49.2 per cent of capacity, against 46.7 per cent the previous week

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Latest Quotations From Singapore

Mesers. H. B. Joseph & Co. Straits Currency quotations from Singapore for Raw Rubber. "Spot 22-34. Up 34 b., 23 s.

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24 % s. Market:—Firm.

AFFORESTATION IN SHENSI

Grant Remitted By Nanking

Nanking, To-day, H.K. Govt. 33/2% Loan per. n. statives at to-morrow's meeting - afforestation along the embank sum of \$6,000 to the latter.—Cen-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

RUGBY FOOTBALL INTERPORT

OFFICIAL PROGRAMME

NOTICE

NEWSPAPER PRISE LIMITED "Stock:-Our view of the im-thorised by this club to publish lications from the Supreme the Official Programme of the-Court's decision regarding the Rugby Interport and to obtain Agricultural Adjustment Admin-advertising for the said Proistration is generally bullish, es- gramme. No other programme

> M. L. RAILTON Hon. Secretary. Hong Kong Football Club.

PUBLIC AUCTION

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WEEKLY MARKET REPORT

Trading Decidedly Restricted

CLOTH AND YARN RATES HIGHER

Messrs. James F. Hutton and Co. Ltd., Manchester, reported as follows on December 4:--

Cotton prices have continued their upward movement during the past week, and both cloth and yarn rates have been higher. Trading has been decidedly restricted and offers generally have been on the basis of prices ruling a week or two ago.

Demand from India has continued to be disappointing. Whilethere has been a fair amount of enquiry to hand, much of it has been price-testing, and offers. where they have been received, have been on a very low and sometimes impossible basis. Naturally business has been difficult to arrange.

Calcutta Enquiry Enquiry from Calcutta has led to small lots of dhooties and several lines of light whites being Iplaced. Karachi is said to have booked sarries in moderate quantities, while there has been a quiet enquiry for dyed goods for Bombay, and fancies for certain

of the up-country outlets. There has been a small trade inwhite shirtings for Ceylon, but with the exception of the Straits Settlements none of the smaller Far-Eastern markets have shown much interest in prices. Business in finishing cloths has been arranged for the Near East Egypt has remained quiet, although there has been a moderate demand for bleachers and the lighter styles. Fair orders for prints and coloured goods have again been mentioned for West Africa, while further lots of limbries, blesched shirtings and dress goods have beenbooked with South Africa.

Sheeting In Request Sheetings prints and dyes havehave received the following been in some request for South America, while small lines of bleached goods have been placed for the West Indies. Though February/March 23 % Up 1/2 business for the Continent has not been brisk there has been marked April/June 23 1/8. Up 3/8 b., 24 interest shown in dyed cloths for Scandinavia.

July/September 24 % Up % b., In the Home Trade section contracts have been placed for fancies, and spring dress goods, while business has also been arranged in overall cloths and sheetings. On the yarn side prices continue to be very firm, especially in the Egyptian and finer American counts

Shepsi, as submitted by the Shensi Provincial Government The Ministry, besides addressing a telegram to the provincial The Ministry of Industry yes administration, urying it to carry ments of the Yellow River in tral News Agency.

"JEKYLL AND HYDE" IN REAL LIFE

Amazing Case In

SCULPTOR MAULED BY GLANT

The "Jekyll and Hyde" dual personality of a man of gigantic stature is believed to explain a strange drama in a Paris studio. which resulted in a sculptor, being badly mauled as if by a wild animal.

sculptor. Schwartz, now lies in a nursing where his injuries are being treated. in his studio.

the door open. when he heard it was a friend. he Thinking did not even turn round.

he looked up he saw against the door a huge grinning creature, a giant 6ft. Sin. in height, with arms outstretched and fingers curved as if round an invisible prey.

A terrible light-was in its, on him.

a bronze bust with which to "finish" its victim. M. Schwartz United States. escape into the waited

distance.

"He is a retired, very polite however. gentleman, he has lived here a year," said the door-keeper.

witnesses who had seen him leave the studio also identified him "But his expression is !. different now," they said.

kill my family!"

Now M. Schwartz is in a nursing home with a broken rib, torn arm muscles, and Japanese author, and Mr. M. Naka-nurse. Non-Brigade members shock.—Reuter.

WITH INTENT TO DECEIVE

"Beauty Treatment" For Aged Cow

PURCHASER SUES SELLER FOR FRAUD

aged cow to sell. He found a pro- nesday, March 25 at 6 a.m., havspective purchaser for it in Fran-ing been in port four days, tisek Olbricht, a peasant from the hours. neighbouring village.

Olbricht wanted to see the cow The s.s. Chitral, carrying before handing over the money. He outward English mails, is expected was shown a young-looking animal in the Colony on Thursday mornwhich gave a good yield of milk ing at 6-am from Singapore. He did not know then that to al-

low it to look well the cow had not been milked for several days. Marks of age on the horns had been sandpapered away and the animal had been treated wherever necessary to produce a "youthful" effect.

When the cow's real age became plain Winter was sued

Manile, and later processed to seen in Shing Mun again last A.A. decision members of the French delegation, drawing Covernment dinner in honour of Kowloon Dock for her annual pight though we have not had any Covernment had abandoned hope attention to certain provisions of the Waval Conference delegates overhand. She will sail for report made to me officially about that the Bankhead Act will be the United Kingdom proposal on Thursday Brillish Wineless Vencouver on January 29.



eyes. M. Schwartz took one step. Then the creature was LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

Cleveland from Shanghai. He was 1.15 a.m. and 1.30 a.m. A quarter of an hour later, formerly in Manila, where he filmthe giant came out of the build- ed the Inauguration ceremonies ing swinging a stick. The for Fox Movietone News, by whom tends to make the final "shots" of morrow, commencing at 9 p.m. crowd followed at a respectful he is employed. Mr. Powell in-"He looks rather odd to- his "Magic Carpet" picture of The orchestra of the Empress of day," said the door-keeper, who Hong Kong this time. While in will play selections, and soloists knew nothing of the attack. Manila he broke his ankle, and this will be Mrs. Marsh, Mrs. Portalwho is he?" asked a bystand- was responsible for the delay. He lion, Mr. Bonner and Mr. Salter. is well on the way to recovery now,

Grant Understands

and Mrs. H. S. Carpenter, Mrs. tending to subscribe towards the is now being opposed by Japan, wounded Abyssinians stiached to former than the common than Two poncemen were waiting S. A. Hallett and Miss. M. A. fund are asked to forward their not only delimits the strength of the Swedish Red Cross unit at a for him. He went quietly to Hallett and Man Harafall donetions to Per Hap Wells of the various floats but also contains the Swedish Red Cross unit at a formation to Per Hap Wells of the various floats but also contains Hallett, Mr. Hart, Mr. Horsfall, donations to Rev. H. R. Wells, c/o the various fleets but also contains Dolo, which was recently bombed the nearest police station Mrs. A. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. J. The National Mutual Life Asso-besides its technical section a poliby Italian aeroplanes, were brought of That's the man. I recognise Mrs. A. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. J. The National Mutual Life Asso-besides its technical section a poliby Italian aeroplanes, were brought of Anathological Tell West distinct the man.

The R.M.S. Empress of Japan day, January 9. will leave here for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu at noon on Tuesday next.

One case of enteric fever was reported to the Health authorities in the 48 hours ended on Monday.

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"age and deceive a buyer, a man has rive in Hong Kong on her fifth time vi will be with the gloves noon. At the opening of the been sued for fraud at Hanusovice, annual round-the-world cruise on Friday, March 20 at 7 am. She off." Hugo Winter, a peasant, had an will leave for Shanghai on Wed-

MUN?

Grass-Cutter's Story

The Canadian Pacific liner Em- Police Stations this morning under the Bankhead Act, pending recess.

They this morning by the s.s. President Leaves Repulse Bay, 1.00 a.m., Reuter.

An excellent concert has been arranged for the Cheero Club to-

ear, said the door-keeper.

Other passengers for the Colony ing an appeal for funds in order to a successful conclusion. One stances.

Half an hour later, the tall by the President Cleveland were: to rent a suitable meeting place must not forget, the paper says. A press message from Addis & Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Briggs, Mr. and furnishing it, and those in- that the Washington Pact, which Ababa reports that three more him," said M. Schwartz. Other Wild and the Misses M. and Kay ciation of Australasia Ltd., -Kai tical part. Ming Building, or Mak Mui-sang This, for instance, provides for plane piloted by the Swedish Baron Esq., No. 95B, High Street, 2nd the maintenance of the present von Rosen. The condition of Dr.

The giant suddenly, despair- Manila by the R.M.S. Empress of for the St. John Ambulance Asso- Japan triangle. The Washington ingly, understood. "Then it is Asia were Mrs. G. R. Razavet, the ciation (a part of the Red Cross Pact, the paper adds, was intended true." he said. "that I have wife of the Canadian Pacific Rail- Organisation of the British Emtro restore the balance of power in true." he said. "that I have wife of the Canadian Pacific Rail- Organisation of the British Emtro restore the balance of power in sudden fits of madness. I am way Co.'s Passenger Agent at pire) Home Nursing Certificate the Pacific, but this balance has a public danger! I might kill Manila, who is en route to visit will be held at St. John Ambulance children, kill my best friend, her parents in the United States. Headquarters on Friday, January will be conducted by Dr. Nash, remains open whether this entire. Mr. K. Kitamura, a prominent assisted by a trained hospital ion mura, the "Will Rogers" of Japan, wishing to take the examination Mediterranean and the North Sea Colours and Whites will be and a famous writer, were also and those wishing to take a repassengers by the President Cleve-examination in First Aid and/or it appears to be extremely doubtful land.

Home Nursing are asked to notify whether the London Conference is the Secretary on or before Thurs-

SUPREME COURT BLOW TO ROOSEVELT

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"beauty treatment" to disguise its at noon to-day and is due to ar-

WHAT NOW?

A.A. decision, speculation nathe United Kingdom, to succeed Referee: Dr. J. A. R. Selby. turally lies in the event of the Sir Samuel Hoare. It was agreed next move by the administration by all the delegations that as the Mr. Henry A. Wallace, Secretary Conference had at its plenary modification to ensure practical for Agriculture, and Mr. Chester session elected as President the application of the scheme. The 48 local organisations.

WEDD CALWORE HEDD AE NEGULI

LONDON NAVAL PARLEY

(Continued from Page I)

ALTERNATIVE PROPOSALS Vice-Admiral Robert submitted the French proposal, that each Power, including Germany, should notify the League six months shead of the laying down of every naval unit with full details as to the size of the ship's armaments Thus any actual naval reduction would be along qualitative lines. The Italian spokesman submitted a proposal similar to that of the French, but requiring the no-flying tification at the beginning of each year of the contemplated building briefly commented on the three Egyptian and European staff

When Admiral Robert intimat-

Paris Newspaper's Scepticism

DOUBTS EXPRESSED

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Paris, To-day. Commenting on the reopening of was respected. A member of the the Naval Conference in London on staff of the British Legation is The Christian Mission to Chin-Monday, Le Figure expresses doubt being sent to the spot to investi-

situation as regards the naval Hylander, the wounded Swedish relish) bases and coastal fortifications doctor, who was brought to Addis rived here this morning from An examination (in English) within Hawaii, Singapore and the Ababa on Saturday, is improving within Hawaii, Singapore and the Ababa on Saturday. been disturbed by the Japanese action in China, and the question

> Since the situation in the blems.—Trans-Ocean Service.

Various Criticisms Heard

PLANS TO BE EXCHANGED

London, To-day. For giving a cow special press of Britain leaves New York of the American Farm Bureau, 2 The Five-Power Conference F. P. Humphreys, Lieut. First Committee, Lord Monsell, B. D G Barlow, P. O. Wyman, S. H. stated that Mr. Anthony Eden Garrod W. E. Peers, J. S. Domnett, Washington, Later: With the had been appointed as delegate of Gammell.

A.A. with the object of obtain- dom proposal for voluntary and should be restricted to one year. ing the farm objectives through imilateral declarations of naval Three plans dealing with the construction over a period of question of the exchange of in-At any rate the Government years was then resumed at the formation will be circulated by must still seek funds to pay the point which had been reached the French, Italian and United While on his way home after \$500,000,000 due as a benefit pay- when the Committee adjourned Kingdom delegates for examinathe day's work, a grass-cutter in ment on the existing Government for the Christmas recess. The tion at the next meeting to-Shatin is reported to have seen contracts. The Government's law- United Kingdom delegate pro- morrow. The idea for the exthe tiger at Shing Mun yester-yers had previously indicated ceeded to reply to the various change of information regarding EMPRESS OF ASIA HAS day, though he did not make any that these were binding, regard criticisms which had been made naval construction is to broaden

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Egyptian Red Cross Bombing

PROTEST BY GOVERNMENT

Government, according to the Press decided to protest vigorously against the bombardment of the Red Cross unit A report received from the Red Cross delegate Abyssinia, Prince Ismail Danod. states that altogether seven bombs were dropped on the Red Gross camp, and that Italian aviators veritably showered the camp with fire from machine guns.

About 30 wounded soldiers who on programmes instead of actual were lying in tents, the report adds, construction, like the French were taken to the brushwood surplan. Mr. Norman Davis very rounding the camp, where the the camp likewise found refuge-Trans-Ocean Service.

BOMBINGS CONFIRMED ed that some Powers might choose | London: Confirmation has been Mr. Wong Sewai, proprietor of A dinner dance will be held at to be bound by a six-year period, received in London from the Bri-Over and over they rolled, the Wing Lee Wai Co., of Hong the Repulse Bay Hotel to-morrow. Mr. Davis said that any period tish Minister in Addis Ababa, Sir the giant twisting the sculptor's Kong, arrived back in the Colony A special extra bus service has chosen must apply to everybody Sydney Barton, of the reports in arms, digging its nails into his this marriage by the colony A special extra bus service has chosen must apply to everybody Sydney Barton, of the reports in arms, digging its nails into his this morning by the s.s. President been arranged for the conveni- alike. The present task of the circulation over the week-end that neck. Then the giant clasped classed clas the ordinary time table, as fol-three schemes or to choose one sinis had been bombed by Italian lows: Leave Hong Kong Hotel, of them as a framework in which aircraft. The unit attacked was Mr. Bonney Powell returned 8.00 p.m., 8.30 p.m. and 9.00 p.m. to seek qualitative limitation."—the Ethiopian Red Cross Ambulwhich is staffed by Egyptian-and British personnel. The unit was bombed and machine-gunned by Italian aeroplanes on January 4. It appears that there were no casualties among the foreign staff. During the previous bombardment of Daggahbur the immunity of the Red Cross unit, which was at some distance from the town,

ese Seamen in Hong Kong is mak-whether the parleys will be brought gate and report on all the circum-

RUGBY TRIAL FOR TO-MORROW

For Colony XV To Meet N.Z. Universities

A trial Rugby match between will likewise have to be discussed, played on the Club ground tomorrow at 4.45 p.m., following whether the London Conference is which the Colony side to meet the suitable place for the solution the New Zealand Universities of these important political pro-louring side on January 26, will

be selected. The following are the

teams:--Whites:-L G. Robertson; H. R. McGilchrist, Lient Fraser, R.M., Lient. St. Clair Ford, R.N., Mid. Wright, R.N.; A. H. R. Butcher; J. L Bonnar, Marine Light, G. Chambers, A. F. Walkden, Pay-Lieut. Sowman, R.N., Dr. J. H.

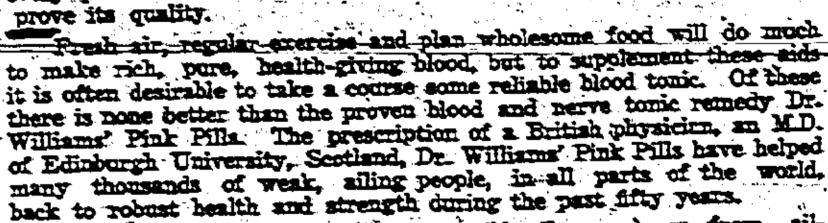
Davis are believed to be prepared British Foreign Secretary, no fur Italian delegation pointed out Davis are believed to be prepared British Foreign Secretary, no fur Italian delegation pointed out HONGKONG tion in Congress, possibly pro-presidency devolving ex officio of the United Kingdom proposals, mising Federal aid to the States on Mr. Eden. THE TIGER IN SHING which create their own local Discussion of the United King- clarations of naval construction AMNUAL OVERHAUL official report to the Police. less of the late of the A.A.A. by the Lapanese delegation in relate basis of the provisions which Enquiries made at the outlying Meanwhile cotion will remain garage desired proposal pages to the are now contained in the PRENCH STATEMENT Lord Monsell, First Lord of the long early this morning from a rumour about the tiger being on but even before the sweeping A statement was then made by Admiralty, will preside at the

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THE TONIC

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"You've been a bad boy," said the Warden, shaking his head. "Bad-boy, sir," grinned the sergeant. "Sorry, sir, I'm sure." "You won't let Brother Puttock read his paper in peace."

"Meaning a bit of a sing-song

The Warden tapped the desk-"Now, now, sergeant! Outside chapel I never heard singing in this house till you came, except when Stephen Reeves returned from celebrating his eighty-fifth birthday, and no good came of that!"

"Sir," protested the sergeant. "we were all sober."

"But they would not have been singing if you had not started

The sergeant's fine white moustaches quivered.

"He interrupts my reading sir." "I thought it was you who interrupted his, sergeant." "In chapel I mean, sir, when I'm

troubled with the Jessybites." "Jebusites!" exploded Brother Puttock.

The Warden remembered that the sergeant having, in his turn, to read the Lesson, had found himself ambushed by the Tribes of Canaan. His reading had sounded something of a duet.

"And to the Harumites." sergeant had announced.

tock, smugly audible. "And the Per-pez-pezarrites," dial, neither would give way. stumbled on the sergeant.

tock kindly. electrified as the reading had pro- betters." ceeded.

ed the sergeant, "and by the time of the dial. The sergeant grasp-I reach the Jessybites it's all I ed the bronze pointer. can do to keep from ticking Put- "I always do," affirmed the sertock off, sir-

in-concord?" asked the Warden for gutless conshies." sternly.

The sergeant's monstaches drooped.

"It is not, sir." "Yet those are your orders, the self," retorted the sergeant fierceconditions under which you must lylive as Pilgrims," said the Warden; "don't let me hear any more of these deplorable squabbles."

turned and departed. order. They were powder and brothers.

never met without a flare-up. The sergeant reports Brother Puttock has annexed part flict, without success. They even of his garden. Brother Puttock considered using force, but feared proves by trigonometry that he is to injure the dial, which was anwell within his bounds, that the cient and much prized. land was lying idle and that the Tea-time brought Matron who

garden. the sergeant called him a gutless spanked. You'll both catch colds conshy and ought to apologise and get broughitis. Now Brother time they were being built in Britpublicly. The sergeant retorts Puttock, you are an educated man; ain. that anyone who won't stand up stop this nonsense and come into when "God save the King" is tea."

dinner-table orderly he is given precedent."

battle of the sundial.

in opposite directions, should tea table. have met there, nor why, so meeting, each should not have gone the Warden brought it before the essence of the air is speed.

Thurs., 9th Jan.

Men., 27th Jan.

rider, now a hanlage contractor, the sergeant packing. ing the speed limit.



A scene from "Blossom Time." the B.I.P. production, featuring Jane Baxter and Richard Tapber, which is now being shown at the Queen's Theatre.

found it. He had accused the the sergeant of nosing round for scraps like a dog in a gutter.

"Amorites," corrected Mr. Put- So, finding themselves face to face upon the platform of the "As you were, Brother," said "Perizzites," corrected Mr. Put- the sergeant. "Get down."

"I was here first," complained The atmosphere had become Puttock. "Make way for your

Both proceeded to dig them-"It's three times now I've had selves in. Mr. Puttock wound his to read that Lesson, sir," lament-arm about the supporting column line from Alexandria to Haifa;

"Do you call this living together the army, but we don't make way

"A common fellow," said Brother Puttock to the dial, "A pachydermatous scrounger." "Packy doormat house, your-

"Jessybite," jeered Brother Put-

At that hour the garden was de-The sergeant saluted, about serted and not till the deadlock had lasted half an hour were they It needed more than the War- discovered cold, pale and grimly house bombing 'planes in underden's tact to keep those two in determined, by their pilgrim

spark, petrol and flame, they The six old men sought with ad- Work is we intend to stay in the vice and coaxing to lure the comthat batants from the scene of con-

sergeant is thriftless and incap-tried rhetoric

able and unworthy to possess any old men to carry on like babies in top speed of 250 to 300 miles an Brother Puttock complains that the nursery. You ought to be hour.

broadcast by wireless is a gutless of, ma'sm," returned Brother Put-lay, we may yet be able to main-The sergeant complains that tock, "And such an act on my tain our position in the Mediterevery time Brother Puttock is part would be establishing a had ranean; but we must act swiftly.

the knife with the broken handle. While Matron was making an hands, security of British hold on Brother Puttock responds that equally fruitless appeal to the the Mediterranean would cease. the sergeant's table manners are sergeant one of the Brothers hur- Our ancient channel of communifar from correct, and that the ried to the house and returned cation with our eastern possesknife is as good as he can expect with the kitchen pepper-pot. This sions might be cut. To establish But all these were passing he handed to the matron with a another footing would involve us pleasantries compared with the few words whispered - into her in a direct major war with the

The sundial stood opposite the "You've brought this on your- ranean to-day with air fleets. door into the garden and was selves," said she and shook a Because we were unready, the raised on a broad circular base cloud of pepper before the noses South African War dragged on There was ample room to pass of them both. When they could for three years; the Great War from the garden to the house no longer maintain their grip for cost us over a million lives and without mounting the base at all sneezing Brother Puttock and the countless treasure. We won each There was no reason why Brother sergeant were led off in opposite time because we had the oppor-Puttock and the sergesus, moving directions to meet later at the tunity to hold out while prepar-

dwell together in concord.

Now this is strictly unofficial of Britain. and has never received a word of confirmation but it has been rumfoured that a penny coming down

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GET ON — OR GET

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searched out from the air and destroyed by air bombs more surely than by any other means. In Cyprus, however, in the eastern basin of the Mediterran ean, we could base an air fleet trong enough to guard the coaststrong enough to prevent the entry of a single ship to Port Said and the Suez Canal; strong en-

geant "It's a way we have in ough to cut off Italy's communications with her colonial possessions in East Africa if she de-

clared war on us. An Advantage

Cyprus has the advantage of a natural haven for aircraft. It has a big central plain. It is within easy reach of fuel supplies from the pipeline that runs down the Mediterranean shores Palestine. The configuration of the island makes it possible to

There we shall have to set to sending the bombing planes we possess to-day to Cyprus. Their range is insufficient, carrying capacity too low, and speed too slow. We require 700 highspeed bombing planes with a radius of action of 1,000 miles, carrying "It is utterly ridiculous for two three tons of bombs, and with a

Such planes can be built. It is

Swift Action Needed

If we take time by the forelock If Cyprus were to fall into other people who dominate the Mediter-

ing. Air war was not then a

his separate way in peace. But committee, right reverend, very If there is another war and we Brother Puttock that morning reverend and gaitered. are not ready we may not get Mon., 20th Jan. had seen the sergeant entertain. There was not much to be said time for preparation. And if ing a bevy of toprists before the for either of the delinquents. On there is another major war it will Lancers Memorial in the Cathe the other hand, apart from their be because we are not strong dral with vivid reminiscences mutual antipathy, there was little enough to keep the peace we want. which had returned an envisble to be said against them. Yet, ob- Never in history did times exist dividend, or so Brother Puttock viously, these two could never when caution and precaution were more needed to shape the policy

Mr. W. Blincoe, was on hunger- The committee did what they Preses, a Zerkshire man in the strike in the cells at Middlesbrough could for the poor old sinner. King's Own Royal Regiment, stapolice station last month's a pro- They lound him a room with the tiened at Blackmoon Camp, Aider test against the Road Traffic Act gatokeeper and guaranteed money shot, was recaptured later near Dorchester.

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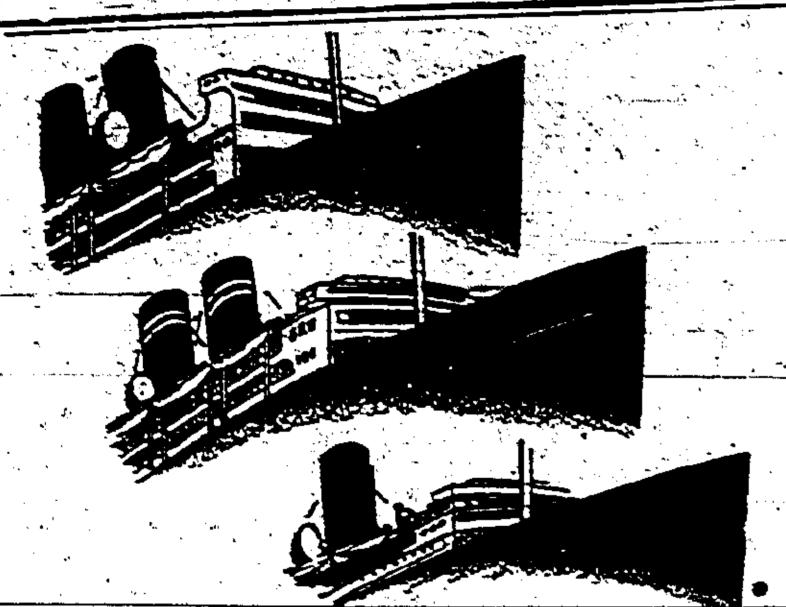
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URBAN COUNCIL

Agenda For To-day's Meeting -

AMENDMENTS TO BY-LAWS

The following are the orders for the day for this afternoon's meeting of the Urban Council:-

1 Minute by the Chairman relative to the Standing Orders and Rules of Debate

Minute by the Chairman relative to the proposed constitution of the new Select Committees. The Chairman, pursuant to notice, will move:-

"That in exercise powers conferred by section 5 of the Public Health (Food) Ordinance, 1935, the Urban Council makes the following amendment of the by-laws under the heading "Markets" and sub-heading "Market Stalls" set forth Schedule to the above-mentioned Ordinance":-

The following additional by-law is inserted immediately after bylaw 40:-

"40A. No flesh of any animal slaughtered in the Government slaughter-house at Sai Wan Ho shall be exposed for sale in any market in the Colony other than the markets at Quarry Bay, Sai Wan Ho and Shaukiwan and no flesh of any animal slaughtered. house at Aberdeen shall be exposed for sale in any market in the Colony other than the market at Aberdeen."

Scavenging Chairman, pursuant

Health (Sanitation) Ordinance, 1935 the Urban Council makes the following amendment to the by-laws under the heading "Scavenging" contained in Schedule A to the Public Health (Sanitation) Ordinance, 1935."

Amendment

By-law No. 5 is rescinded and

therefore:— "5. (i) The occupier of any domestic building, or the occupier or principal tenant, as the case may be, of any flat or floor of a domestic building when such flat or floor is let as separate tenancy, and the occuany other premises situated within any of the districts specified in by-law No. shall provide and keep in such domestic building, flat, floor or other premises (all of which are in this by-law included in the word "Premises") a sufficient substantial movable dust-bins or dust-cans, constructed of impervious materisl and fitted with closely fitting deposit therein from day to day law No. 21:-

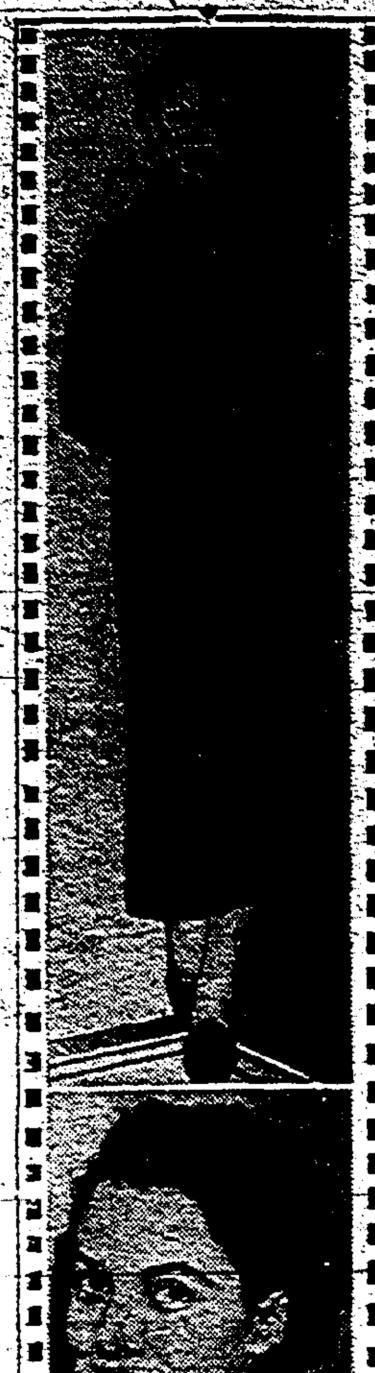
premises all the refuse and other will be considered. objectionable matter and deposit it or cause it to be deposited in the Council '-

this by-law, the Council may re- brandishing fists quire such occupier to empty such dust-bins or dust-cans at least once daily, at such time or thundered the sergeant. point, into dust-bins or dust-thused Brother bosts provided by the Council

He shall also give access to any Sanitary Inspector veins. Their or other officer or person au- Both were slive again. thorised by the Council for the not felt so well for months. whenever required.

this by law.

or deposit, any dust, subbish. And by the sun dial two old men (Continued at foot of praceding, were eight points down almost immediately, the whistle went hold under his control to throw gesut spother chance." liter. refuse or other waste grinned sheepishly at each other.



It happens in reel life, and real life too. A Hollywood talent Scout spotted Lillian Spanbauer (above), aged 21, running an elevator in a New York departwhile, Virginia Walker (below) aged 23, a Boston socialite, was picked by another company's scort who saw her face among 3,000 photographs in a contest.

unoccupied land." Hawkers

5. The Chairman, notice, will move:-

and 4, the Urban Council makes the following amendment of the by-laws under the heading. General and Licensing' set forth No. 22 of 1935. (Hawkers).

The following additional By-law

ed in such premises pending re-cept licences to hawk tobacco, really getting ready for "Last The turi was firm enough " He shall at such a time dinances, 1933, shall be deemed to but his heart contracted as he saw stiff breeze. Morris cleared to cause to be carried from his In addition the regular returns but his bushy white eyebrows and range drop at goal.

(Continued from Next Column.) the frail should of his ancient foe in a high-pitched, querulous voice, ated the tight scrummages, and and together they started back toprovided by paragraph (ii) of wards the house, their free arms other's faces

"Conshy-livered

cheeks glowing.

The blood ran thrilling in their

these by-laws are duly complied not heard the Warden's step until see!"

be opened for such purpose beside the sun dial. Puttock and Brother Puttock scrambled from on the ball and saved, but the A penalty for offside against

with paragraphs (ii) or (iii) of ten minutes ago!"

vants or members of his house. Marich vacuncy, will give the ner-

THE TONIC

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enough for his small needs, but the giory had departed from his

The old man was bereft of his uniform, disgraced. He missed the importance of cloak and staff and polished silver trappings. He could no longer carry his head

Lingering beside the memorial Lancers who stood with arms reversed, regarding the names of men he had ridden with, visitors barely noticed him ... The old gallant manner had gone. His voice lost its ring, his eye its ustre. His moustache grew draggled and sad. The morning mist began to trouble him, he gasped and wheezed. He walked with bent shoulders and never, never sang the story of the tall stalwart Lancer who lay dying - and that was rather ironical since the application was fast becoming more

ward saw that the old fellow was breaking up. Well, of course, he would do what he could for poor old soul, but old people are wearing, specially if they do not

rightly belong to you. Then one sunny afternoon the gateward's wife, just to get him out of the way, sent the sergeant to the Pilgrim's House with a message for the matron. Wouldsending in application forms for candidates who wished to apply for the place left vacant by the death of Brother Marish?

It was not the most tactful thing to ask of the old man, but the gate-She had an nucle for whom she greatly desired the vacancy.

The sergeant made his rejuctant way to the paradise he had lost; Outside the front door he Cass, who greeted warmly.

Brother Marish's room? My word, wish they'd give it you, we've been that dull without you. doubt they'll take you in while old Puttock's alive. Still he won't be long now, you mark my words Regular breaking up, he is."

"No. I come up with a message for Matron," returned the or drain, or upon any vacant or geant "What's the matter with old Puttock?" he demanded

"It's his .tubes," said Cass, shaking his head. powers conferred by sections 2 him now, getting his chair ready. She wheels him out on

"Don't you believe it," said the in the Schedule to the Ordinance sergeant. "Leadswinging. That's Puttock's game. I'll just take a turn round the garden till Matron

sway. Wait for Brother Puttock's turned to rain and made the all refuse which has accumulat- 22 All Hawkers licences, explace? Not he! Was the fellow ball uncommonly slippery.

about it?" queried the sergeant. Puttock twisted his skinny old out for the line neck to address the matron. You tron. He's an intruder."

self," flung back the sergeant. "If plunged over to score in Matron sends me about my busi- corner. ness, I'll have to stay where I am."

or deposit, or permit his ser tocks tonic on the shelf! The bones next

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the centre time and again, Oliver invariably on hand make the most of an opening? All Blacks Pack Rattled

After the interval the Irish forwards set the pace, and tremendously good they were A steady drizzle had made the New Zealand tooth pounding away, with their feet, tried a shot at goal, but the ball and threatening at any moment to shake and scatter the de Ireland heeled, fence. Siggins led there superb-Deering's bald head, in loose once more New Zealand were rush or line out or manl, there defending.

would the ball be also. this forward bombardment came length, and the ball sailed high too late, and, apart from Mor-between the posts-immediategan, a great scrum-half, there ly New Zealand Struck back, were no runners behind the wheeling the scrummage. scrummage capable of breaking dribbling, heeling, and again the New Zealand line. A stirring challenge by a fine pack, gap, Oliver went right-handed that was all, and when across the defence, and Siggins went off with a broken

the end, the Irish domination The truth is that New Zealand for Ireland, Morgan - slipped are now too soundly balanced a away on his ow_ Siggins nearteam to be beaten by helter-ly battered through, and then skelter tactics. They must be Beamish picked the ball up, put held in the tight as well as the his head down and charged like loose, and attacked by three- a bull over the line to score near

resolute as their own.

It was a queer sort of - day, and attacked with for after a brilliantly fine morn-isteady persistence. The sergeant's breast housed 2 ing a drizzle set in just before proved by the Council, and shall is inserted immediately after By-tangle of emotions as he turned the game began, a drizzle which

had Lead-swinging, of course, for New Zealand into a fairly

caught sight of the sergeant. lowing through fiercely in the "You've no right here," he piped loose, but New Zealand dominleaning forward eagerly in his after three minutes McLean expelled picked up the ball in the loose, from a short pass to Griffiths, "Well, what are you going to do and there was Caughey striding through a gap and going all

A fine break, but Morris send him about his business, Ma-tackled him, the ball fell clear, Siggins kicked a goal.
tron. He's an intruder."

Oliver took it on with his feet, This was Treland's "You keep your names for your- and Mitchell snapped it up and

Caughey Away Again

moving refuse from any part of the empty chair. So intent was or not," he cried, a finsh gather—was away again, finding a gap land mercilessly." Ireland did his premises, or for the purpose of the on this miracle that she had ing in his pale cheeks, "We'll soon which may have been caused everything but score against the "Yes, you will," returned the the five-eights system of attack, found touch once, twice, three with and it the open space by "What?" he questioned, as he sergeant triumphantly. "Cos my O'Connor Backled Caughey, times with long spinning kicks, purtenant to such premises be "What?" he questioned, as he sergeant triumphantly. "Cos my O'Connor Backled Caughey, times with long spinning kicks, enclosed, the door or gate shall noted the two figures now halting business is to give her a message." Oliver dribbled on, Siggins fell and New Zealand had escaped.

dust-can or dust-bin in any publiker enjoy their differences prove your words, Sergeant March from Sadler appeared to bounce countered by Deering, Walker lie place or remove the contents Brother Puttock was like a half You can't talk to me as you would be said to bounce countered by Deering, Walker thereof except in accordance dead man until he met the sergeant to cannon folder. I'm an educated forward off Griffiths chest, and Bailey, Ireland made their sliced kick sent the ball straight the first time broke round the into the hands of Oliver, who blind side, Mitchell found touch merely had to dart a few yards on the Irish 25, another penaland score under the posts. -- ty kiek for New Zealand an-

game had started our heads and prepared for the particular, was worst, but the Irish forwards were by no means subdued tive stride carried him through They carried play into the New to begin a series of bursts from the scrummage which threatenled real danger, and Bailey hit the crossbar with a penaltykick from 40 yards' range.

New Zealand Defending Caughey and Oliver eased the and they tore into pressure with a dash along the right touch-line and Gilbert and wherever we could see Hewitt kicked accurately, and

Another penalty-kick by Bai-Unfortunately for Ireland ley, and this time he found the Caughey flashed through the scored in the corner.

A good try, but two diagonal dwindled sadly away. quarters at least as fast and the posts. Bailey missed the kick, and for the remaining seven minutes of the first half New Zealand heeled regularly,

Grand Irish Rush

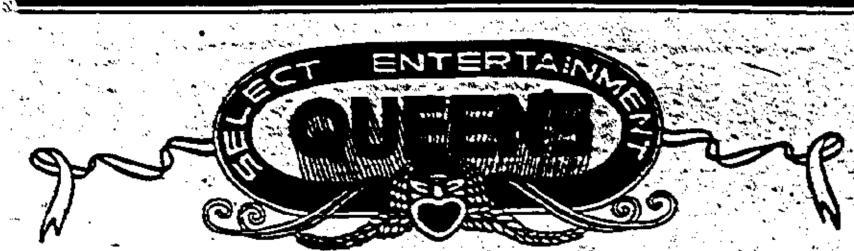
By this time it was raining moval in accordance with para- cigars and cigarettes, issued under Post?" Crimes! What scraps they'd though, and Gilbert kicked off make proper use of the condior times as a refuse lorry stops have been issued under these by- Matron wheeling his old enemy to- touch, Beamish smashed away ball from half-way, man after for the collection of refuse at or laws and shall continue in force matter of the collection of refuse at or laws and shall continue in force wards him. The sick man was from the line-out and punted spectators leaping to their feet, thin, waxen-faced and apathetic, ahead, and Gilbert took a long-cheering wildly mutil at least thin, waxen-faced and apathetic, ahead, and Gilbert took a long-cheering wildly mutil at least beard seemed to stiffen as he The Irish forwards were fol- Siggins was over, hurling himomen but the referee ruled heeled consistently land Griffiths worked the touch-line. Caughey pounced upon O'Connor as he broke clear, and then

> This was Ireland's chance. for they were only two points behind, and they went at it with la will. Hewitt punted ahead, Morgan tried to Brother Puttock set up sharply. A flying start for New Zea-through, the forwards swarmed "We'll soon see whether you will land, and before long. Caughey on the ball, harrying New Zea-

came a penalty to Ireland, and

March loving like brothers!" his chair, bristling with rage. New Zealand pressure was re-Ireland, Gilbert kicked a goal, "I wouldn't say that," said Mar you prove your words," he lentless (v) No person shall place any tron cantiously. "Bet it's plain piped, shaking his fist, "You A scrummage near the line, Siggins went off, a grand rush dust-can or dust-bin in any publisher enjoy their differences prove your words, Sergeant March. New Zealand heeled, a pass by Manchester and McLean was A goal by Gilbert, and Ireland other goal by Gilbert, and

before they realised that the for no-side.



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GENERAL EPS UNCERTAINTY

APPROPRIATION DEMANDED.

ONUS PLACED ON NANKING

From Our Own Correspondent

Canton, To-day. Though appointed commander-in-chief of the anti-Communist forces in Kwangsi Kweichow and Hunan, General Li Chung-jen is enquiring from Nanking the amount of funds it will appropriate for the military campaign and whether all Nanking troops in Hunan and Kweichow will be placed under his command -

Unless Nanking gives a satisfactory reply to these queries, General Li is unlikely to take up the concurrent post. Already several battalions of his troops have reached Southern Hunan Southern Kweichow to check the Communists.

Missionary circles in Changsha, provincial capital of Hunan, are anxious to locate the whereabouts of Mr. R. Bosshardt, a Swiss missionary of the China Inland Mission, who was captured together with Mr. A Hayman by the Reds some six months ago.

The two missionaries are regarded as "spies of the imperialists," although Mr. Hayman was released some time ago. Why Mr. Bosshardt is still being held is not known

ITALY'S WORKERS IN AFRICA

CONDITIONS BEING **IMPROVED**

EIGHT-HOUR DAY WITH-OVERTIME

Out of a total of 35,000 pei, which is still being garrisoned Italian workers in East Africa, by the Chahar military, all the Italian Embassy.

workers are entitled to military from Pailingmiao yesterday morn- patches received here last night rations and have a working day ing. Mr. Pao called on General from Peiping. of eight hours.

sented 70 per cent., and it must result of his Pailingmiao trip. be pointed out, states the Embassy, that the mortality coefficient is in constant crease from March 1 owing the sanitary measures adopt-

Decrease Registered

For the same period the without foundationamount of sickness has been calculated at 21/2 per cent., a

the work in the lowlands has now been completed, and the quarters. workers have, therefore, been transferred to healthier areas, Li Shou-sin, are still at Changpei, aroused student uprisings all over this percentage is following a Mr. Pao added. constant downward curve.

to that used by Army bat local affair. talions."

Workers' Rations A decree, dated February 25, 1935, provided that each worker shall be entitled to military rations. Workers, therefore enjoyed the same treatment as double control — administrative and sanitary - by means of inspections (minimum, once

a week). A Royal Decree, dated Feb ruary 27, 1935, laid down the tween the two countries working day at ten hours of leave here for Nanking on Jann-work with a two hours interval. "This makes a working day of eight hours as it is practised in Italy," it is added. "Overtime is voluntary and is paid according to scale."-Renter.

HORSE RESCUED FROM SEA

Six men fought for over helf an



Mexico's turbulent political situation was reflected in the rousing welcome given Adolfo de la Huerta, right, former President, and Gilberto Valenzuela, left, who were given an enthusiastic reception in Mexico City when they returned from political exile in the United States after one of the frequent political eruptions.

EAST CHAHAR **AFFAIRS**

Mongolian Garrisons In Service

MR. PAO REPORTS ON HIS TOUR

Peiping. To-day. With the exeception of Chang-

Sung Cheh-yuan yesterday after. The same dispatches stated

port was branded as absolutely tual war with the Soviet Union."

- PRINCE TEH'S OPINION where he had established his head-kuo.

"Furthermore, it has been opinion regarding the Chahar versity yesterday, Professor Hawmade compulsory for all enter-situation, Mr. Pao said that the kin Wong of the English Departprises employing over 1,000 Prince was anxious to wait for an ment asked why China was still workers, to employ one doctor amicable settlement by the Peiping unprepared to resist Japan after (both authorities. But should the latter preparations of four years. Italians) and five assistant na- be unable to do so, the Prince tive male mirses. Each team would probably call a conference at of workers must be supplied Pangkiang shortly of the parties with a medicine chest similar concerned, and settle the issue as a GENERAL SUNG FOR

> Prince Teh is now at Pangkiang while Prince Yun is at Pailingmiso. Mr. Pao added

FOREIGN PARTIES INTERESTED According to information from diplomatic circles, most foreign Embassies and Legations in China have received instructions the troops. Food underwent from their respective Governments to pay close, attention to cial Government and public orthe reported opening of Sino gans here to welcome General Japanese perstitions for the resituatment of the relations be to come to Pasting to day or to-

Sir Alexander - Gadogan ary 9 to call on the Chinese anthorities to make enquiries into the matter Central News

HEW CRUSSER FOR CERMAN

hour last month against a rapidly Berlin, To-day The new 10,000- Pressure is new highest to the rising tide on the Hoyle Brnk, ion armound stily Admiral Graf north of the Lower Tangtre Yalley. Cheshire, to rescue their horse von Spee was placed incommusion North-east winds, fresh, fair, was

REBEL REGIME IN NORTH

Tientsin Said Next **Objective**

JAPANESE IN FAYOUR OF EXTENSION

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton To-day Tientsin is the objective of 211 deaths were registered other five Eastern Chahar dis- Mr. Yin Ju-keng, chairman of from March I to November 10. tricts, Tushihkou, Kangpo, Pao the Tungchow rebel regime, who These figures are given in a chang, Knyuan and Huateh, are is seeking the support of Japstatement issued here by the now being garrisoned by Mongo- anese troops in Manchuria to lian forces, according to Mr. Pao expand his bogus government, It is also stated that the Yueh-ching, who returned here according to vernacular dis-

The number of deaths repre- noon to submit a report on the that General Jiro Minami, Commander-in-Chief of Japanese Mr. Pao categorically denied the troops in Manchuria, is in favour report that a conference of repre- of extending the Tungchow rede-sentatives from the different ban-gime to Tientsin and later to ners and leagues in Inner Mongo-Peiping. The Japanese troops lia has been called at Changpei are said to need Peiping and under Japanese auspices. The re-Tientsin as bases for "the even-

In addition, five counties in Chahar are now occupied by the According to Mr. Pao, the troops of General Li Shou-hain, percentage below that of Italy strength of the Mongolian unit is the commanding officer in Inner itself, which stands at 3 per 300, mostly cavalry. General Tso Mongolia, who is in the pay of Shin-bai, Commander of the Mon-Japan. Eventually these coun-"It must be added that, as golian unit, is now at Paochang, ties will become part of Manchu-

Continued concessions to Japan The Manchukuo troops, under on the part of Nanking have the country. At a meeting of Asked what was Prince Teh's professors at Sun Yat-sen Uni-

Elaborate Welcome Planned

Paoting, To-day. Elaborate preparations have been made by the Hopei Provin-Sung Cheh-yuan, who is expected morrow to assume the concurrent will post of Chairman of Hopei. Provincial Government have been

Almost all the affairs of the taken over by the new administration, it is understood Central News Agency.

WEATHER REPORT

The anti-cyclone has extended eastward and south-westward, decreasing slightly in intensity.

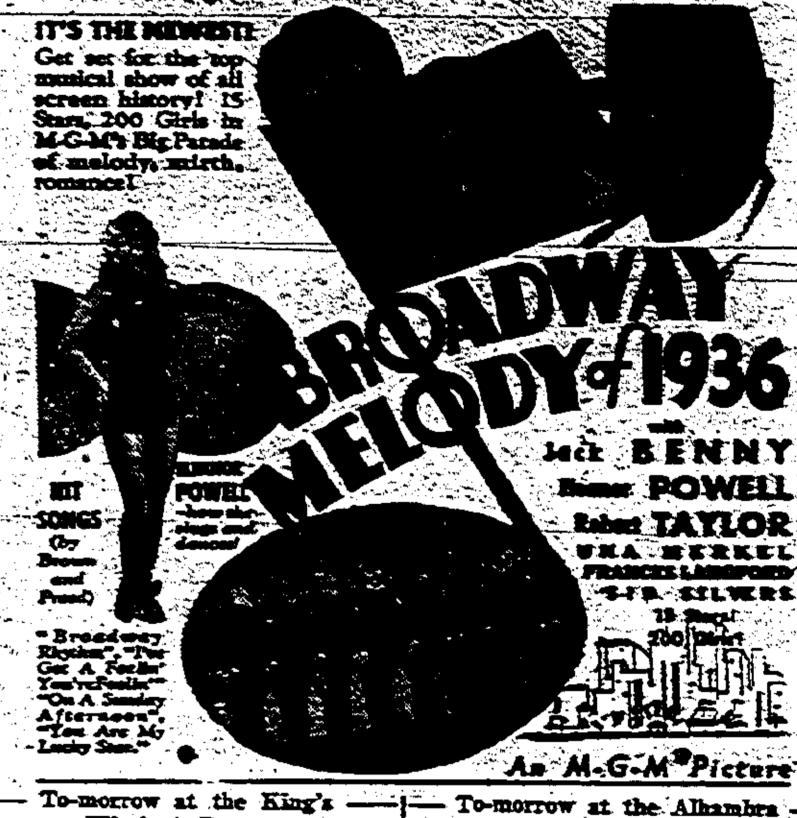
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